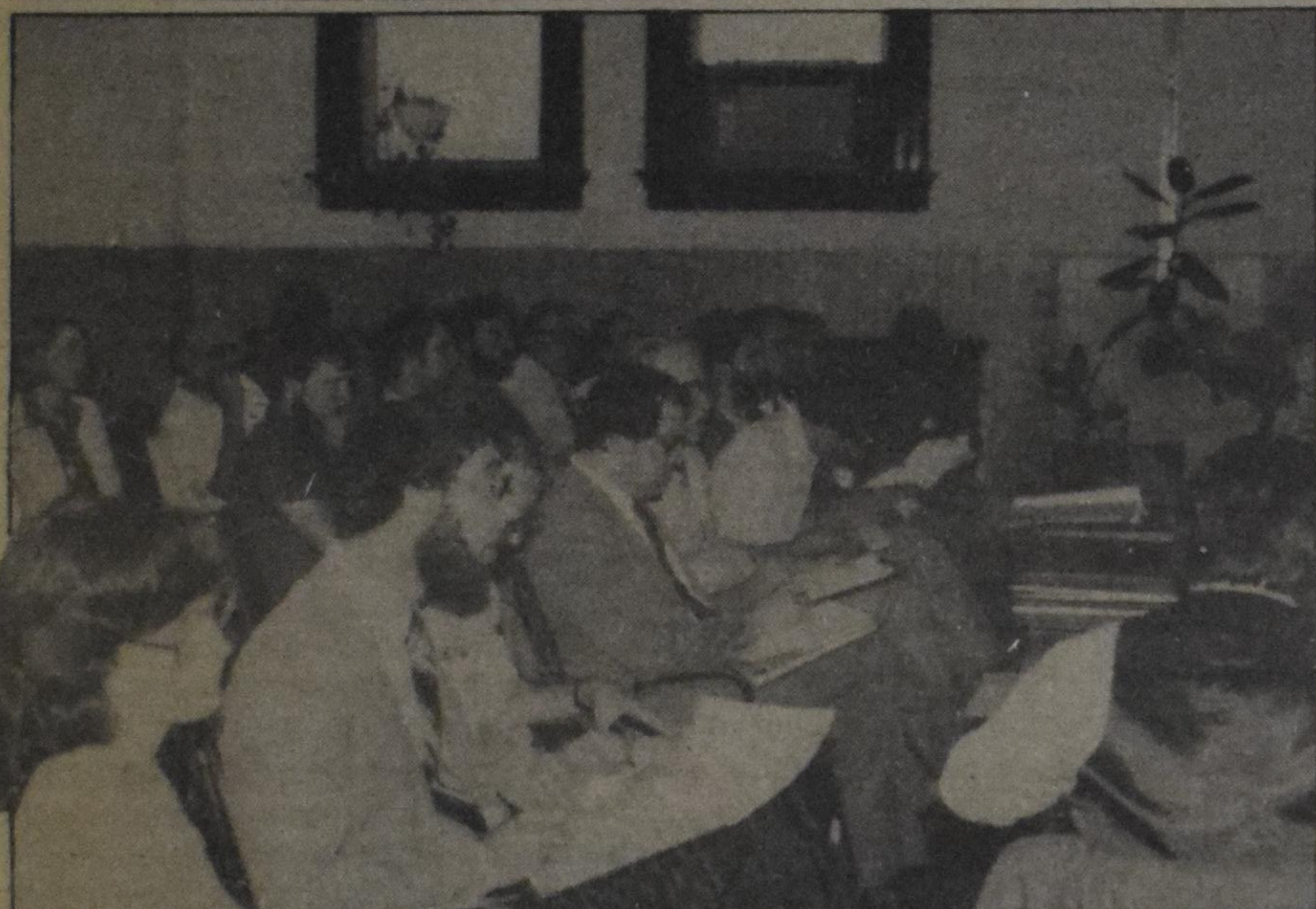
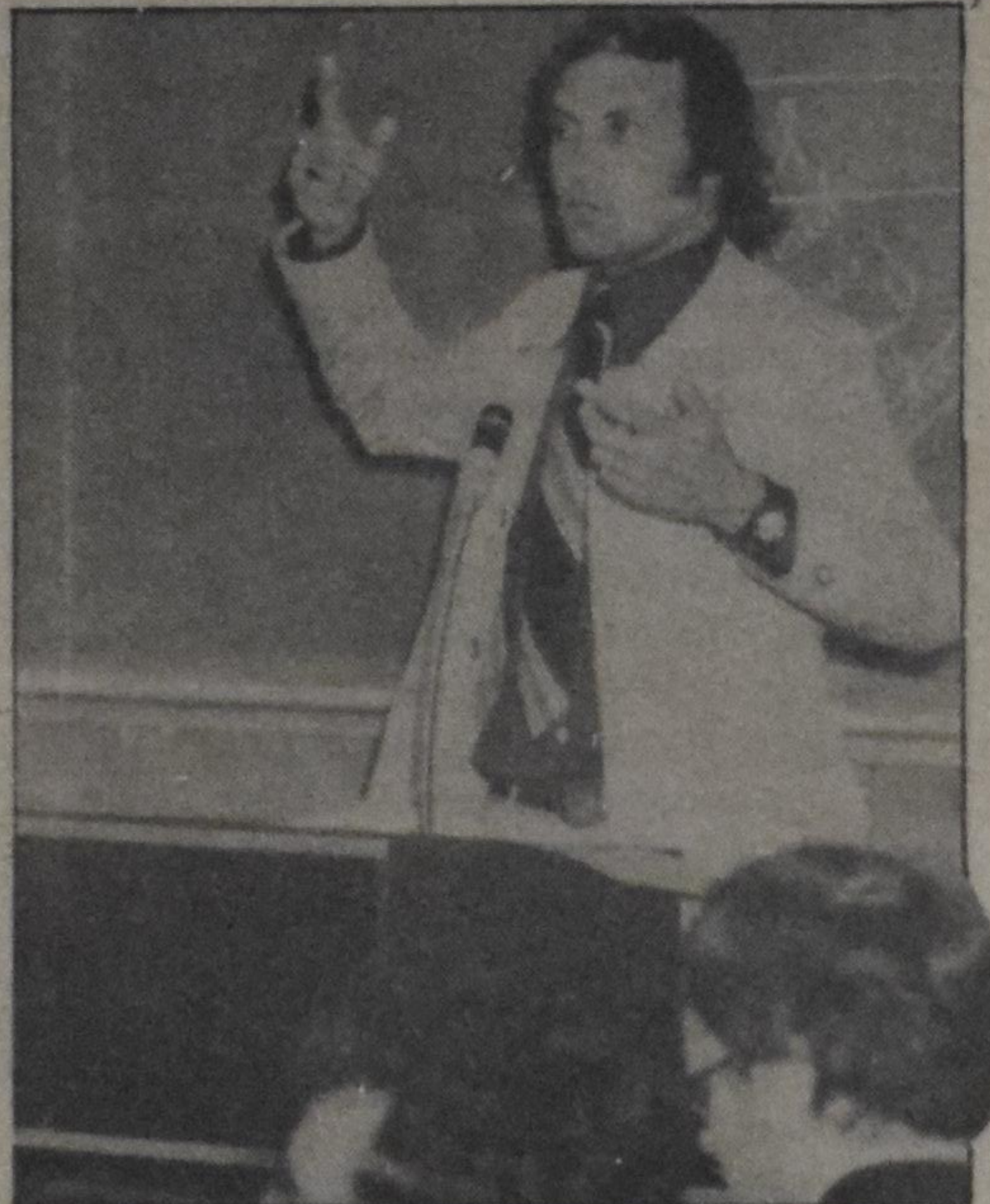


World-wide theologians discuss biblical interpretations



Group at conference



Dr. J. Olthuis

by Dick Pierik

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Well-known biblical and theological scholars from various corners of the world, as well as philosophers, pastors, and students participated in five days of intense exchange of thought, critical evaluation of methods, and patient listening to often diverse points of view. One hundred and eighteen people met at the Institute for Christian Studies in Toronto, June 22-26, for a conference on interpreting the Bible.

Initiated by Dr. Jim Olthuis and co-sponsored by the I.C.S. and Fuller Seminary, the conference was a bold step towards opening up discussion in this admittedly tender area of biblical scholarship. Five major position papers were presented, each responded to by two critiques. Much time was set aside for group discussions and for informal get-togethers between participants.

Broad participation

As many as thirty different theological study centres, including Kampen Theological Seminary, the Free University, and the University of Sheffield were officially or unofficially represented by faculty personnel or students. The very fact that conference registrar Rosanne Sweetman (afterwards nominated for pope for her good work) had to turn down applications several weeks before the conference, only indicates how much interest there is in discussing the subject of biblical interpretation.

Why the eagerness to get together on this topic? Judging from the things I heard at the conference I see several reasons:

1. A pressing sense of need for the Christian community to address the major moral questions of our civilization with united voice;

2. Weariness with "battles" about the Bible;

3. Strong desire to build bridges among fragmented Evangelicals;

4. Increasing readiness to acknowledge that a sound approach to the Bible must neither lean to unqualified acceptance nor to simplistic rejection of critical scholarship about the Bible as human book divinely inspired.

5. Growing awareness that no one

theological or denominational school of thought has all the answers to the question of interpreting the Bible; and

6. A deepening sense that genuine listening to God must of necessity include listening to other believers whose backgrounds and perspectives are quite different from ours, but who are as likely to be used by God to speak to us as we to them.

Many questions

Although the conference spent some time sparring on the subject of biblical inerrancy, the real weight of discussion fell on questions relating to how we approach the Bible itself, how we view its origin, its literary form, its relationship to extra-biblical sources, the significance of its cultural setting, its historicity, etc.

Specific questions raised — and usually only tentatively answered — were: what is revelation; what is inspiration; to what extent did biblical writers borrow from non-biblical sources; how do the divine and the human relate in the Bible; how did editing affect the final compilation of books; what does it mean that the Bible gives "factual" accounts of the things it reports; by what method do we decide that some biblical commands are binding for us, but others are not; how do our own presuppositions and predispositions colour our reading of the Bible? We did more exploring than discovering. Much time was simply needed to listen to each other, and to break new ground, so to speak, in interdenominational communication.

What did emerge was a clear awareness that all of us read the Bible through our own favourite glasses, all of us rather quickly convinced that our own method is, of course, the purest. But if anyone came to the conference with illusions of his own infallibility, he was bound to have his self-image unceremoniously adjusted. Throughout the conference there was a serious testing of ideas presented by each speaker. Potential heresies were sniffed out and challenged, and truth was spoken bluntly, in love.

We were warned against theological "imperialism," the desire to force our own hermeneutical method on others. We were warned not to get stuck in popular but not very significant shadow-

boxing with select moral issues rather than tackle the really tough questions the Church must face.

We were strongly reminded that interpreting the Bible is the business of the entire believing community and not just of some specialists. And we were exhorted not to forget that no amount of meticulous scholarship will lead to discovery of God's truth unless the Spirit of God blows through it.

Risks and rewards

None of us at the conference forgot for a moment that biblical scholarship is often eyed with suspicion, sometimes rightly so. Church history abounds with examples of scholarship that led to heresy in the Church. One speaker reminded us not to assume naively that all scholarship done by Christian theologians issues from genuine eagerness to submit to the authority of the Word of God. Much scholarship seems suspiciously bent on undermining everything the Bible seemed to be saying.

But, avoiding scholarship cannot be the answer. It is my educated guess that the Word of God is as often violated by an uncritical pulpit and pew where strong personal opinions are brazenly passed off as the authorized Word of God, as in the critical theological lecture hall. It is not impossible that the presumably orthodox assumptions with which we all read the Bible should prove to be false. And falsehood is as false to the right of truth as to the left.

Good scholarship can help us test our assumptions, as it can help us rediscover the original meaning of God's Word, spoken and recorded. What did emerge at the conference was a deep sense that all those there were genuinely interested in finding out how God speaks to us through the ancient Word. Just to discover that, was worth much.

One of the greatest benefits of the conference, as I see it, was the fact that it brought face to face, people who often communicate with each other by way of writing books. The conference made me wonder whether theologians should write fewer books and do more talking with each other. Books do have a way of polarizing discussion, of caricaturing opponents, and of perpetuating lines of division. The most common reaction to the conference

was "it was good that we spent so much time talking with and listening to each other."

Unfinished agenda

I am aware that I have not given one concrete example of how this conference has shed new light on one biblical passage. Well, that's a weakness of the conference most of us sensed at the end. It was unavoidable that we should have spent much time generalizing, but in the end we agreed we had not spent enough time looking at actual biblical material to illustrate the importance of one method over another as well as to test alternative methods.

In fact, I think I detected a reluctance on the part of the participants to grapple seriously, especially with troublesome biblical material. And yet that's exactly what scholarship should ultimately lead to. It should help the Church understand the Bible as it speaks to the workshop, the home, the office, the farm, the political caucus, marriage, the university classroom, etc. Someone said that theology should not forget its close relationship to preaching. Well said.

Agreement about that lack came out when we set a tentative agenda for a next possible conference and stipulated that much time should be devoted there to dealing with biblical passages. Oh yes, and there may just be such a next conference if all goes well. Dr. Carl Armerding of Regent College in Vancouver was asked to consider arranging for another conference, at Regent, sometime in 1983.

Many thanks to the I.C.S. and to Fuller Theological Seminary for a most stimulating conference. I spoke to a young woman who felt newly motivated after the conference to go back to the theological studies she had abandoned. I spoke with a well-known theologian who said he had been given much new incentive to write another book on hermeneutics and judging by the things I heard him say, I hope he will. And I myself left the conference with a revitalized sense of the great importance of sound preaching. That's what good conferences should do to people.

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VIEWPOINT

Keith Knight

Our own form of apartheid

The doorbell rings. "I'll get it," shouts your eldest daughter as she bounces down the stairs.

"It's probably for me," contributes your second daughter from her bedroom.

Two young men stroll into the living room. "It's okay, Mom. It's Andy and Cheng."

You remember them from church. Nice young boys, you think. They've gone through a lot of adjusting to our kind of church life. They are both sincere young men... but what do they want here at this house? Andy is a member of that Indian family which joined the church about a year ago and Cheng came over from Vietnam with his family, about two years ago.

"Can we go out roller skating with the four of us, Mom? Half of the church will be there."

"Okay. Go ahead and have fun, kids," you say amusingly. But you are worried. It's one thing to go out and have fun together. It's quite another to develop a serious relationship with someone who is not... well... Dutch. Whatever happened to those dreams about being a grandmother of three or four blond children someday? Must I be prepared for the very real possibility that my

daughters might marry a fine Christian fellow who is black or oriental or "Canadian?"

The Christian Reformed, Canadian Reformed and Reformed denominations are no longer lily white. Even though their roots are Dutch, their "branches" seem to be filled with strangely coloured buds. I suppose that we can all accept the fact that there are more black Reformed Christians on the continent of Africa than there are in North America.

I suppose that we can also accept the fact that an entire classis (region) of Indian churches was created within the Christian Reformed denomination in the American mid-west. Can you imagine that? Twenty-five years ago we considered American Indians as "foreign missions." Today we count them as our brothers and help them create their own classis of Indian churches.

We see the ministry among Indians in Winnipeg and Regina and we praise the Lord for it. We establish churches for Vietnamese and Chinese in San Francisco. We have a Christian Reformed church for Koreans in Toronto... and we are thankful for all of that.

But the moment that those individual

barriers are removed, the moment that the Indian boy sits beside our daughter in the pew, it becomes threatening.

Mixed marriages among members of the same faith and the same denomination are causing quite a concern for the church today. An entire Christian Reformed Church in Detroit consists of mixed (black-white) families. They are worshipping the Lord together and they also support each other.

Mom, Dad, these stories are not out there somewhere but they are or will become alive right in your own church in Chatham, Brampton, Emo, Truro, Winnipeg, Smithers, Fort McMurray. Wherever the Gospel of Christ is being preached and proclaimed to the community, "outsiders" will be added. We must be prepared for that eventuality.

It will take a considerable amount of soul-searching, too. When a neighbourhood boy is brought to the faith and professes the same faith as you do, will you still prevent him from dating your daughter?

We must, of course, recognize cultural differences. The Indian raised on the reserve in northern Manitoba has grown up in a different culture than a newly settled Dutch family which eats oliebollen on New Year's eve.

The Vietnamese lad who fled his home country on a raft and who, by the grace of God, found a new life in your community, comes from an entirely different experience than the teen-age son or daughter in your home who was born and raised on the farm.

We must face these new kinds of circumstances if we are to be a growing church. We may not be content to build a wall around our pristine churches to keep all non-Dutch people out. Those two weeks of Vacation Bible School in the summer are not enough of an effort to call ourselves "alive churches." Such a task requires a year-round effort.

The Great Commission calls us to proclaim the Word to all nations... and to love them as ourselves.

The Reformed denominations in Canada did not have the opportunity to live through the racial tensions of its American sister churches. Bigotry has been tempered somewhat south of the border but it has remained untested in Canada. I fear that there is more bigotry among us than we would dare admit.

Many of us will soon become exposed to the multi-coloured fruits of a growing church — Red and Yellow, Black and White — and we should be ready to recognize each other as brothers in Christ.

Rev. Johan D. Tangelder

OUR FAITH, OTHER FAITHS

Sects and cults — 2

The rise of heresies, sects and cults is blamed on the Church. But it is a mistake to suppose that heresies and such like exist only by default in the Church's life. Heresies have always thrived. Everyone has a theology, but never is every theology Christian. Divisive elements were at work already in Bible times. Sects and cults are not a new 20th century phenomena!

The term heresy comes from the Greek "*Haiesis*," which means a philosophical school or teaching. Heretic is derived from *hearitikos*. This word describes someone who sets up his own beliefs in opposition to those of orthodox persuasion. A heretic, therefore, is someone who has deviated from the accepted norm of belief — from orthodox theology. In the New Testament, heresy is coloured by its use in Judaism, e.g. the "party" of the Pharisees and the Essenes. Heresy, as a movement over against orthodoxy, shows itself in 2 Peter 2:21, referring to false teachers who introduced destructive heresies in their denial of Christ. Since the second century "heresy" usually means doctrinal error, departure from the rule of faith. It is marked by individualism and subjectivism.

False doctrine has always plagued the Church, Paul warned: "See to it that no one takes you captive through hollow and deceptive philosophy, which depends on human tradition and the basic principles of this world rather than on Christ." (Col. 2:8). He also told us that the Anti-christ will sit in the temple of God and that Satan will be transformed into an angel of light. And he said that evil men and imposters were "deceiving and being deceived." (2

Tim. 3:13).

Our Lord warned that in the end time false prophets and "false Christs" would arise. His word regarding the last day has not lost its meaning. "For false Christs and false prophets will appear and perform great signs and miracles to deceive even the elect — if that were possible" (Matt. 24:24).

Every age has its prophets who, either secretly or openly, woo people away from Jesus Christ. Magic and witchcraft have remained a thorn in the flesh. Worship of the devil has been a constant thing, reaching back into pagan antiquity. Augustine met a strange and obscure sect called Abolitionians around Hippo in Roman North Africa. This group became defunct in the early part of the fifth century through conversion of its last adherents to the Catholic Church. The sect worshipped Abel. In Jewish, Christian and Gnostic legends, Adam's son, Abel, died not only childless but also in pure chastity, though (in some versions) married. Each man lived with a woman in total sexual abstinence. Each couple were required to adopt a boy and a girl, which was not difficult to do in that century with its poor families. After the death of both adoptive parents the boy and the girl formed a new pair and themselves adopted children.

In the 11th century there was a clash between the Church and the cult of Luciferians, who worshipped Evil. By the 14th century there was an all-out drive to destroy all cults in Christendom. It never fully accomplished its objectives. But man's desire to believe the strange and the bizarre remained undaunted.

The search for religious novelty has

often led to the formation of new sects. Throughout the history of the Church there have been those who questioned the "faith that was once for all entrusted to the saints" (Jude 3). They drew up their own creeds and interpretations. In 1683, Rev. Pontiaan of Hattem, Holland, was disposed because of his heretical teaching. His doctrines leaned toward pantheism, a strong emphasis on the love of God with a denial of God's anger over sin. Sin was not guilt before the holy God, but a disease. Faith was a type of auto-suggestion. After his deposition, Pontiaan gathered around himself, a following that soon received the name: "Hattemisten." After Pontiaan's death in 1706, Lady Dina (jonkvrouwe) became the leader of the sect. This lady

received "revelations" and all the Hattemisten went, if at all possible, to Zierikzee to listen to the revelations of this prophetess. I mention this small sect as it gives some insights into modern sects and cults. The "Hattemisten" illustrates the development of the pantheistic and mystical trends which are such prominent features of current sects and cults. As in many such movements, a woman leader plays an important role in some stage of the sect's history.

A spiritual vacuum, crisis times and confusion invite people to turn to many directions. Our age is no exception. But never have so many strange groups and prophets pushed their way into the limelight as in the 1970s and 80s.

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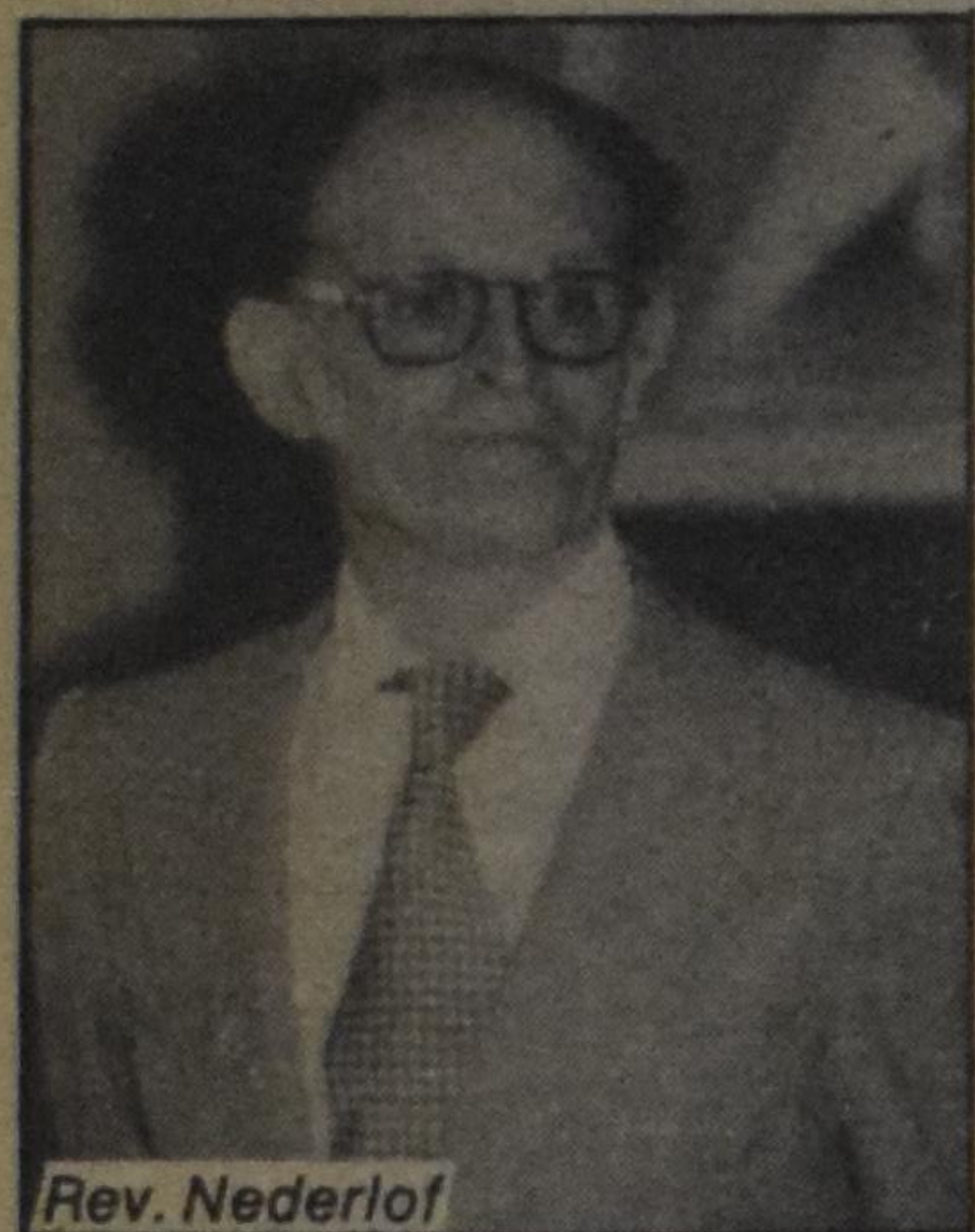
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AACS members endorse Institute degree charter



Rev. Nederlof

A festive spirit marked the 1981 AACS annual membership meeting held in Toronto on June 12. The Chairman, Rev. Bastiaan Nederlof, vice-president of the board of trustees, noted that this was a very significant occasion. Twenty-five years ago, almost to the day (June 16, 1956), a small group of Reformed Christians founded this association, then called the Association for Reformed Scientific Studies.

This was a particularly notable meeting, not only because of the 25th anniversary, but also because the main focus of the meeting was membership discussion and approval of the proposed degree charter for the Institute for Christian Studies. If granted, this charter would give government recognition to the Institute's post-college program recognition which the members have been seeking for many years.

Rev. Nederlof began by noting that the hope and prayer of the Association's founding members was that "if in the future, we are going to contribute to this land, and above all the Kingdom of God, we who desire to hold fast to the Reformed confessions... shall need leaders, men and women of science who will allow the light of God's world to shine on the problems of modern life."

He thanked God for the blessings and opportunities given to and given by the Association and its Institute in 25 years of service, particularly in its work to advance Reformed scholarship and to train young men and women for leadership positions in our Christian com-

munities. The AACS plans to commemorate its 25th anniversary through celebrations in Toronto and across the country during November.

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Dr. Robert VanderVennen, executive director, presented the proposed degree charter, which the Institute will be presenting in the Fall session of the Legislature. The members noted that a significant feature of this charter is that the Institute is applying for the right to grant the Master of Arts

(M.A.) and Master of Philosophy (M. Phil.) degrees, which are fully recognized university degrees. The members encouraged the staff and boards to press for the full recognition of the Institute's program by means of this charter.

Elected to board

The members discussed the powers and responsibilities of the AACS/Institute's governing bodies found in the charter. The charter has been written to reflect as closely as possible the existing governing structure of the AACS and its Institute.

The members would continue to elect representatives to the board of trustees. The trustees would remain the overall governing board which determines the general non-academic policy, establishes programs and appoints and dismisses staff members. In addition to the trustees, the Institute would have a senate composed of AACS members with academic training, and representatives from the Institute faculty and students. The senate decides and implements academic policy.

After extensive discussion the membership authorized the board of trustees to apply to the Ontario Legislature for a degree-granting charter for the Institute and to negotiate for such a charter on the basis of the draft dated June 12, 1981.

The importance of this de-

cision should be carefully noted. After Bill 4 was introduced in March, 1980, the government of Ontario had been saying to the Institute that private institutions can grant degrees only if it is clear that they are not so-called "religious" degrees. "Neutral" or "regular" degrees are supposedly the monopoly of the public universities.

AACS members are now replying to the government of Ontario by saying (1) that no education is neutral, (2) that the public universities should not have a monopoly on normal university degrees, and (3) that the government should acknowledge the right of institutions like ICS to grant regular degrees. The issue is very important and AACS has taken a stand.

In reporting on the Institute's work, Principal Dr. Bernard Zylstra said that the Institute is taking an increasing role in preparing teachers and professors for Christian college positions. He announced

that graduates Justin Cooper and Lambert Zuidervaart have recently been appointed to teaching positions at Redeemer College and The King's College, respectively. Zylstra commented that Institute students have a special training in working out a Christian perspective for subjects taught at the college and university level. As well, they are sought for teaching positions in evangelical colleges throughout North America.

He also stressed that after a difficult time last year the Institute faculty is making good progress on a number of projects. He was delighted to report that the sabbatical research in The Netherlands of Dr. Al Wolters on Reformed philosophers Vollenhoven and Dooyeweerd, and the Dutch NeoCalvinist tradition, will be funded by the Dutch government.

The meeting also included the presentation of three recent Institute graduates. Robert Malarkey, high school

teacher and former pastor, received the M. Phil. degree in theology. Carolyn Sturtevant, also a school teacher, and Kay McDonald, an artist and teacher, received the Certificate in Christian Studies in aesthetics. These graduates expressed gratitude for the education they had received at the Institute and for the dedicated support of its members who have had the vision to provide such a unique educational opportunity in North America.

As is true of most AACS meetings and conferences, this meeting was marked with joyful singing and praise. The members closed with the singing of the Creedal Song in which they expressed their common Christian faith, a faith that believes that our community and culture need biblically directed scholarship, as well as men and women trained to give Reformed Christian leadership in schools, colleges, universities, and churches.

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Classis Huron meets in session in Lucknow CRC on Sept. 16 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Classis and denominational functionaries must have reports into the stated clerk at time of classis.

Bernard De Jonge,
stated clerk

New address

Rev. John de Winter, 31 Scott Cr., Barrie, ON L4N 4W2.

Ordination of Rev. John de Winter in Barrie

On May 29, the Covenant Chr. Ref. Church of Barrie was blessed with the ordination of their first pastor, John de Winter. The service and ceremony of this happy occasion was attended by the whole congregation and many guests.

The service was led by Rev. J. Evenhouse of Springdale who had acted as Covenant's counsellor for its first year. Scripture reading and the sermon was done by Rev. A. Dreise of Palmerston under whom Rev. de Winter served his internship in New Glasgow, NS.

The charge to Rev. de Winter was made by Rev. S. Vandermeer of Newmarket, de Winter's home church minister, and the charge to the congregation was made by Rev. J. de Vries of Fruitland, a relative of the de Winter family.

Nine ministers and the elder H. Kiezebrink of Covenant Church took part in the laying on of hands. It was a moving and happy occasion for us all. We hope and pray for God's blessing on Rev. de Winter's work in the Lord's kingdom.

Rev. de Winter preached his first sermon as our pastor on May 31, his birthday.

We thank God for his blessing on us, as he provided an under-shepherd for this congregation less than a year after its formation as a church.

The ordination service was held in the Burton Ave. United Church in Barrie. This is also our regular place of worship with services at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

John Kloosterman,
Clerk

Installation of Rev. Jelle Nutma in Smithville

After being vacant for a few months, the Smithville Chr. Ref. Church welcomed its new pastor and family, Rev. Jelle Nutma, on Sunday, August 16, with an installation service.

The service was led by our counsellor, Rev. J. Van Weelden of Grimsby. Rev. Henry Katerberg, pastor of the Riverside church in Wellandport (our mother church), delivered the sermon with the theme: "God's wonderful care for his people," based on Eph. 4:11-13.

Rev. Van Weelden performed the

installation. Greetings and congratulations were extended by Rev. Katerberg on behalf of Classis Hamilton and by Elder Klaas Hesseis from the Wellandport church. Mr. Hesseis informed Rev. Nutma of the existing Dutch services every Sunday in Wellandport and that he would be called upon to preach in Dutch and perhaps in Frisian.

Rev. Van Weelden welcomed Rev. Nutma to the Grimsby Ministerial Association and mentioned that the church's former pastor, Rev. Ravensbergen was chairman of that association.

The vice-chairman of consistory, Mr. Joe Zantingh, extended a hearty welcome to Pastor Nutma and his family. "We are very glad and thankful to the Lord that we have another pastor so soon." Greetings were also extended by the council of West Lincoln Township.

Pastor Nutma replied with a word of thanks and concluded the beautiful service. After the service, the congregation met the Nutmas in the church basement where coffee and goodies were made ready by the ladies.

At 2:30 p.m., Pastor Nutma delivered his inaugural sermon with the theme: "The bride's prayer and the bridegroom's answer."

Fred Slotman,
Clerk

Second pastor in Belleville

July 5, 1981, was an important day in the life of the Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church of Belleville. In the evening service, Mr. Barend Biesheuvel was installed as its Minister of Education, Outreach, and Youth. The growth and expanding ministry of this congregation led to the decision to add a second full-time staff member.

Initially the consistory had been looking for a seminary intern to assist its pastor, Rev. Getkate. But the Lord led the interviewing committee to one of the graduates of Calvin Seminary's Master of Church Education program. The course of studies in the MCE program is briefer than that required for ordained ministers since it doesn't prepare for the full range of pastoral duties. It offers preparation for a ministry in church education.

When Mr. Biesheuvel was called to serve in Belleville, he felt led to accept the position offered to him.

Since no liturgical form exists for such ordinations, a special form was composed for the occasion, drawing in part on established liturgical tradition. After Mr. Biesheuvel made his ordination vows, the vice-president of the consistory gave the charge to the new elder-pastor, and the elders of the Maranatha congregation participated in the laying on of hands.

Various delegates were present and spoke words of greeting and

encouragement. A city alderman represented the mayor and gave a civic welcome. Neighbouring Chr. Ref. Churches and Classis Quinte offered congratulations and brought greetings.

Toward the end of the service, Pastor Barend spoke briefly about his task in Belleville. Then he led the congregation in its concluding acts of worship. It was fitting that he closed the service by pronouncing the benediction with upraised hands. It was the first time that I had seen anyone ordained as an elder, pronounce the benediction; although it seems very appropriate that an ordained elder also pronounces the benediction, as a minister customarily does, when he is charged with leading the congregation in worship. It is not formal training but office that lends authority for this liturgical act.

A new ministry has now begun in Belleville. Pastor Biesheuvel comes to his work with a lot of enthusiasm. He also comes with three years of experience as Youth Pastor in Calgary, Alberta. For the Maranatha church, it will be somewhat of an experiment; but the congregation seems to look forward eagerly to having additional leadership in ministry. Pastor Getkate is undoubtedly delighted in having a fellow worker with whom to share his pastoral responsibilities.

To those outside of the Maranatha congregation but interested in the well-being of Christ's church, it is encouraging to see this development in Belleville. It may also be a good test of the effectiveness of graduates of Calvin Seminary's Master of Church Education program, and it may possibly encourage other congregations to look for specialized staff members.

May Pastor Biesheuvel help to prepare God's people for faithful service in this world and for entering upon the hope that awaits the people of God.

Rev. Adrian A. Van Geest,
Trenton, ON

Preaching is hard work

What is so special about preaching? It is not the man, for he is but someone who is used by God to bring his Word. Neither is it just the text of the sermon or the way it is presented. One minister can write a better sermon than another, and its presentation depends very much on the character and ability of the preacher. Yet it is somehow the combination of the man, the message and the medium of presentation which is used by God to bring his Word to us. But that's still only part of the story of preaching.

What's the rest? For this we must turn to God's Word. 1 Corinthians 12:4-6 teaches us that our triune God is very much concerned with our lives and activities as Christians. First, it is the Holy Spirit who gives to each one of us different gifts to enable us to live and work as Christians. Second, it is Jesus Christ, God's Son, who gives to each one the area of service in which he may use his gifts. Furthermore, it is God the Father who gives to each Christian in his or her area of service the "working." What does this mean, especially with relationship to preaching? Consider two men in the New Testament, Peter in Acts 2 and Stephen in Acts 7. Both men had received the Holy Spirit and were particularly gifted for Christian service. Peter had been given the task of preaching on Pentecost Day; Stephen, through circumstances directed by God, was given the task of preaching to the Sanhedrin. The result of Peter's sermon was 3,000 converts to Christianity and the result of Stephen's was no converts but rather a cruel death by stoning. Thus God gave different workings to these two gifted men and their two equally excellent sermons. Of course God used the death of Stephen to be a greater sermon than anyone could ever have written.

With respect to modern day preaching, it is still God who gives the working. He gives the increase for all the "planting and watering" of the ministers. Not a single perfect sermon has been written since Jesus himself stopped preaching! Yet through the ages, God has inspired countless men to bring the Word in a way which he has richly blessed. Consider again Peter and Stephen. In one case, the audience, having been prepared by God, listened with open mind and heart to receive God's Word, which in turn touched their lives and brought them to repentance. In the other case, the sermon fell on the deaf ears and hardened hearts of those who had for many years dulled their senses to God's message. They did not receive it because they did not want to hear it; they heard only the words of Stephen, a man less important than themselves.

What are you like when you sit in Church? Do you also listen to the words of a man, or do you have open ears and hearts to hear the Word of God? You will never hear a perfect sermon from any minister. Will you listen critically for the errors and weaknesses or will you listen obediently for that one sentence or thought that God wants to impress on your heart? As a minister I know how much work goes into sermon preparation. But that's only half of the task. The other half is people preparation — that's God's part and he does it in and through you.

In this day of instant entertainment, it is impossible for your local Church to compete. But you don't come to church to be entertained (you'll certainly be disappointed!). You come to church to work. Each member must put some work into the sermon, add his own ideas to it, refine it, discard some parts of it and come up with a message which speaks to his heart. That is God's Word to you.

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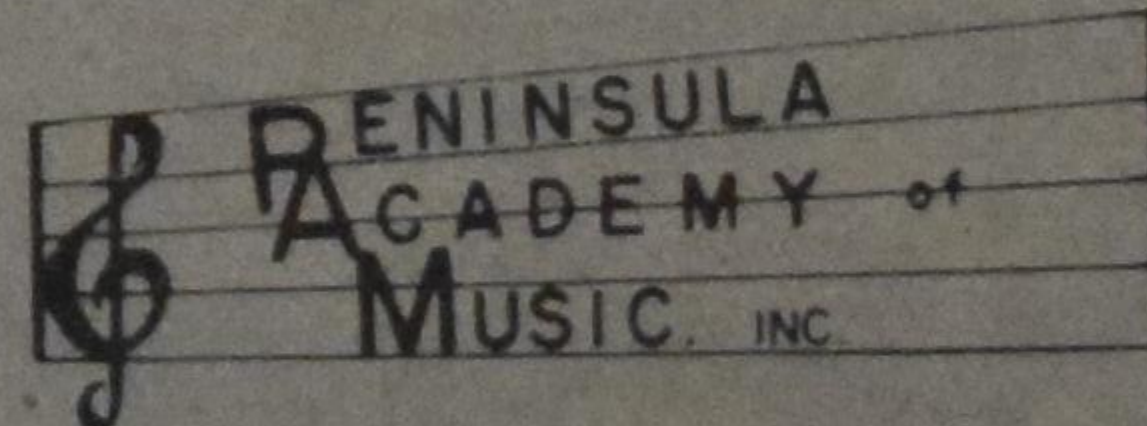
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Discarded glasses assist Christian witness by doctors

TORONTO — Over one hundred thousand people in Latin America are benefiting from cast-off eye glasses once worn by Canadians and Americans. Those glasses have been freely dispensed by Christian eye-care missions to the Caribbean.

The unique projects were conceived and are co-ordinated by the Christian Medical Society (CMS). All doctors, nurses, para-medical personnel and other participants donate their services and are responsible for their own travel expenses.

The projects have taken teams to the Dominican Republic, Honduras, and Haiti, but the latest group of 50 (22 Americans, 22 Canadians, 6 Dominicans) went to Nicaragua at the invitation of that country's Sandanista government. From June 19 to July 3, they examined 6,700 people, fitted 4,500 with glasses, and performed 130 eye operations.

The Nicaraguan sortie was arranged by William Hunter, the CMS assistant director in the Dominican Republic. Medical director of this and of many previous missions was Dr. Douglas Harper, a Canadian ophthalmologist from Toronto.

The team establishes its clinic in a building provided by the government or a mission agency. In Nicaragua, the site was a school which the government provided in Managua, the nation's capital. Needed operations, including 77 cataract removals, were performed by the Christian surgeons in an adjacent hospital.

A key ingredient in the eye-care program is the used eye glasses which the teams bring with them. They are glasses which have been donated by Canadians and Americans. Each pair of glasses is tested in a \$10,000 lensometer which scans them and, within seconds, provides a print-out of the lens apostrophe strength. The glasses and the print-out are then inserted into a clear plastic packet and filed for distribution.

Each expedition to the Caribbean takes along thousands of those classified glasses for distribution to those requiring them.

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The fee is \$1.00 or \$1.50. That fee covers the examination, prescribed eye-glasses (if needed), or eye surgery if that is required.

Each person who comes receives a piece of Christian literature which is usually provided by the Bible Society. In many instances, local missionaries serve as translators or assist in other ways.

Since inception of the imaginative program 12 years ago, these Christian eye-care missions have provided over one hundred thousand pairs of glasses to those who needed them and hundreds of eye operations.

The project has been welcomed by governments and literacy workers. Government and non-government papers,

for instance, gave the Nicaragua eye-care project front page treatment. One page one story carried the heading, "A Labour That Has No Price," and told of the commitment of a team which required its members to pay for the privilege of participating and using their talents.

The projects are rigidly non-political. Harper and others involved in Nicaragua refused, therefore, to discuss that country's internal political situation. "The gospel knows no political boundaries," Harper contended.

The team received the utmost help and encouragement from the government and an invitation to return for similar eye-care missions. The same government appreciation has been evident in other

countries in the area.

Those involved in the projects are persuaded of their value in Christian witness.

"They are tangible expressions of Christian love," said Harper. "Those who come to the clinic and those who hear or read about the project are more apt to gain a receptivity toward the gospel and toward its messengers." He pointed out that missionaries usually are enthusiastic in support.

In addition, he maintained that people were further exposed to the Gospel through literature which they received from those who were also helping them in a practical way.

The projects in the Dominican Republic have spawned a series of clinics across the

country. The Christian Medical Association has committed itself to providing 25,000 pairs of glasses annually to those clinics.

"The unused, cast-off eye glasses lying in drawers across Canada and the United States would spell hope to hundreds of thousands in the Third World," Harper stated. "They could function as that cup of cold water given in Jesus' name."

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Secret police hunt underground church leaders

BERLIN (EP) — A special unit of the Czechoslovak secret police, which was formed in the fall of 1980 in accordance with an order issued by the Slovakian Interior Ministry and the state police commission in Bratislava, is now being employed against the underground church. This information is in a report from Slovakia recently received here by East/West News Service.

According to that report, thirty members of the city's security police have now been specially trained. This group will be supported by ten additional specialists in each of the four districts of the Slovakian capital and the entire force's activities will be co-ordinated by a special operations staff from the state secret police. The entire group is undercover, according to the report.

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YOU AND YOUR MIND

by Wally Goossen

When we have to suffer we want to understand our suffering. We want to know the reason why and the purpose behind it and God's part in it. Some say God sends suffering in order to test us and refine us. I think that is probably so. But even more likely is the simple fact that in this life we cannot escape suffering because we live in a broken world and that God makes use of our inevitable suffering to bring us closer to Him.

There are many Christian graces which are not attainable without suffering. Few there are, who can say they have not suffered. Much of our suffering also is our own affliction to the self. We

don't like ourselves so we punish ourselves. Or we do something wrong and instead of accepting God's love and forgiveness we punish ourselves and wonder if God could possibly love us.

In his beautiful little booklet, *Comfort for Troubled Christians*, J.C. Brumfield explains God's chastening. Contrary to what we believe, the person who is having difficulties is not being punished but greatly loved and valued by the Lord. He refines us like silver and gold.

Brumfield says those who love the Lord the most are those who have suffered a lot and have had much forgiven. He says of God:

He cares — You are precious to Him

as silver and gold.

He cleans — The fire purifies and purges them.

He controls — Yes, the fire is under control. He shall sit as a refiner.

He comforts — He's with you in the fire. And He shall sit by the fire.

He knows — Be assured He knows when the work is done, He looks for His image.

Climb aboard the pinnacle of faith with Job and cry, "When He has tried me I shall come forth as gold."

But what if you can't stand anymore chastening? Yes, you can. How often have you said: "I can't anymore," yet there you are still able to bear it a day at a time.

Please don't get the idea that God is cruel when He sends you testings. He does not enjoy afflicting men or causing sorrow. But to rid us of our sinful habits it is necessary to be purged.

Sometimes it seems that we have always suffered and always will, but as the poet John Gilbert writes,

In His good time
God will grant you
Blessings far too great
to tell.

There will be an end to it all. Maybe not soon, maybe today. But an end will come and you will be able to say that God's love is greater far than any human tongue can tell.

PASTORAL COUNSELING

Home — Our first school

by Rev. Ralph Heynen

The home must be preserved as an educational institution. It has certain qualities that make it irreplaceable as a school of learning. Parents have a unique responsibility as teachers and the pre-school child is especially impressionable with the instruction of parents. There are very few other influences that touch the child's early life like that of the parents.

Where did you learn your first lessons? From your parents, in the home. We pass on ideas and attitudes and feelings to our own children. These lessons must be made practical and effective in our own lives so that we can set a pattern of living and help to build sound lives for the youngsters. Children learn by imitation. Experts in the field of education and in the training of children have stressed in recent writings and speeches that there is much wrong with our system of education. We have better trained teachers than we had a generation ago, we have better buildings and we have lots of new equipment and marvellous techniques. Yet we find that people are not benefiting greatly from their education process. Young people don't seem to be learning as much as they ought to.

The other day, I was in a store and I bought some things. The girl tried to add up what I bought on a piece of paper and she had a terrible time adding up the six items. She tried a couple of times and then she handed the slip to me and said: "Would you add this up, please; I just can't get it!" This girl had most likely gone through high school — but she hadn't learned how to add up a few figures! In spite of all our modern techniques there are too many failures.

In recent months we've read about the college entrance exams given to high school students and how they show a constant decline in the ability of

these students to grasp and master facts. In fact, the general level of these college entrance tests has become lower and lower as the years go by. It's my conclusion that this is not just due to the school system. School systems have improved a great deal. But we've lost sight of what we had when we had the one-room school system. This was the influence of the family and the home. The influence of the extended family — parents, uncles, cousins. The home was the centre of learning.

Teachers have said that they can tell a great deal about a family by observing the children. Some families are deeply interested in the quality of their children's education. Others show little concern. They may say: "We pay our teachers; why should we bother about it? It's not our job!" Education is left to the schools. But the home is the first school. In those early years of life, the foundation for all education is laid. How can the school build on that if the home has not done a good job? Some parents spend very little time at this. They blame the schools when things get bad. But there are qualities that cannot be taught in school — they must be taught in the home.

Paul writes to the church in Corinth: "Be imitators of me as I am of Christ." He wasn't playing lightly with words but he was really interested in having his readers become more Christ-like. He appeals to one of the greatest educational factors that we have for the training of children, because we are imitators by nature. We tend to copy others; we look for a pattern that we can follow. Parents should be alert to this fact.

Children love to imitate. They will meow like a cat, crow like a rooster or purr like a motor. A child will care for a doll in the way that Mother cares for the

baby. Little children will play Sunday School and church. They will say what they hear others say, whether this may be parents, siblings or friends.

So, parents, how can you teach your children the proper way to act? The answer is simple: Do it yourself! Nothing is more important than the influence on a child during the early years of life. If the parents were the only ones who set a pattern for the young, it would be a lot easier. But there are books, comics, the radio, T.V. They will imitate what they see! A little girl who slaps her doll or her baby sister is doing what she has seen done before. We can't condemn imitation — it's one of the strongest God-given educational devices that we have. We should use it. But we must be on our guard that the environment of the child is not harmful, but is one which helps and causes the child to learn good things. There are good things to imitate and evil things. This is one of the lessons we learn on the road to adulthood.

To be effective examples, parents must be honest and sincere in dealing with the younger generation. In His providence, God made parents to be the first teachers of children. They are the examples, the patterns and children will copy them. They even copy the mannerisms of their parents. We have a grandson whom we often laugh at because he walks just like his dad. We know where he's gotten his particular gait; he's imitating!

There are things that you can teach in the home such as ambition and endurance. If a child starts doing something and then drops it when he gets tired of it he is not going to learn good habits. In our well-gadged homes we have things very comfortable and sometimes the children don't have very many chores to do. In some families the

children don't do anything in the line of household work because that's for mother or dad to do and they simply won't do it! Parents must set a pattern of learning for them. My wife is teaching school. She has a little pupil who was not doing well at all and so she talked to the girl's mother. The mother said: "Well, I'm not too surprised that Mary isn't doing well. I was awful dumb in school, too. I suppose that's why Mary is dumb!" Can you imagine the interaction between that mother and her daughter? She was actually encouraging her to be dumb! Parents have a tremendous influence on their children!

The home is also the first school as far as the spiritual life of the child is concerned. They must be taught about God, about the church, about heaven. They must be taught to pray. After all, there is no other place where they can be taught as well. The parents themselves may lead the children in prayer or they can read the scriptures and talk about such things with their children. They can learn qualities like honesty, clean living, and seeking the things that are for the best. We should be able to say to our children: Be imitators of me, as I am of Christ. If we can do this we can give our children the kind of instruction they need for living. Too bad we often fall short. But we ought to be conscious of what we are teaching in the home.

Thought for the week:

Learn to control your feelings and learn to direct them so that they will not always be gloomy and pessimistic. Learn to see some of the real Christian optimism that grows out of the knowledge that we have a victorious Christ!

Children's short story/Part 3

God so loved the world

Siou had been in hospitals and orphanages since then. She had needed back surgery and a cast on her broken leg, which did not heal. Setbacks occurred repeatedly because of unforeseen complications.

Suddenly, as if she had decided to become as healthy and independent as other children her age were, she developed a fine appetite and began to grow stronger. She started to sit up and walk on her own a bit when she got her braces. That was the time of her adoption by the Winnipeg couple.

A routine physical examination revealed the necessity of more surgery at that time, since this special operation, if successful, would practically guarantee complete recovery to Siou. The operation was successful. Every day she gained more strength in her back and leg, which encouraged her to keep trying. Often she was so excited about her progress that she needed to be told not to overdo it.

"Brave little girl," Mom thought when Siou closed the bathroom door to help herself. Mother decided to stay in the bedroom though, just in case Siou would need help with her braces. When she had made Siou's bed and hung away the few clothes the girl had brought along, she came out.

Again Mom was impressed by the sweet but determined expression on Siou's face. "What a beautiful child she is," Mom thought, "I wish we could keep her; I sure hope Jan is going to open up to her soon." Mom led her to the kitchen where breakfast was ready for her.

By the little support she needed, Mom knew that costly alterations to the house such as widening doorways so that Siou could pass through with her wheelchair would not be necessary. Siou would move about on her own inside. The wheelchair was, at least for a while, for the outside.

Because Siou would be with the Van Hopes for only a few months, it was decided that she would not attend school here but do the school work at home with Mom teaching her. Although a year younger than Jan, she was well ahead of Jan in mathematics. It was, of course, the reading she needed most.

During the day, Mom would point to certain objects, mention the names and had Siou repeat them after her. She then would write the names and had Siou follow her example. When they had studied about ten names that way, Mom would point to one and ask Siou to read the word. Siou worked hard at it but they took plenty of time for some giggles when the word sounded funny to Siou or when she just did not seem to be able to pronounce it correctly.

In evenings they often reviewed the newly learned words with everyone participating. What good, happy times these were! Even Jan enjoyed these moments and started to feel a bit happier about Siou's stay with them. She was especially pleased when Siou asked her to help her with her reading. Siou had begun to read from the readers used in school and made rapid progress. She was glad Jan was so willing to help her, not only because she learned faster that way, but especially because she felt that this helped them to become good friends.

Yet, Jan never liked to go outside with Siou in the wheelchair, not even with Mom going along. Mom often had to tell her to push the wheelchair

gently, not with jerks and bumps. It seemed that at times Jan had a nasty delight in seeing Siou being uncomfortable.

Dad once asked her, "Jan, would you like to change places with Siou? Jan had been too embarrassed to answer; she could only shake her head. Now she began to realize what she had been doing to Siou and she promised herself to stop this behaviour.

Chapter 5 The Accident

At first, Siou had looked surprised when Dad read to the family from the Bible after every supper. Mom read at

Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16." How she laboured at the right pronunciation of the words! Mom had tried to explain to her the meaning of the verse. Of course, all this being new to Siou, the little girl had to absorb and digest almost a bit too much at a time.

Mom was the first to notice that Siou was not as lively and open anymore as she used to be. Often she seemed to be in a pensive, melancholy mood, especially toward evening. Even the Christmas tree, first so enthusiastically admired and enjoyed, had lost its attraction for her. Mom and Dad tried to cheer her up by putting a gift for her under the tree, but it affected her very

keep her. They had written about it to the Winnipeg association. Siou was doing so well, she would be able to go to school in January in the same grade as Jan if it were only possible for her to stay here where she already knew so many people. But at this moment Mom had to comfort her little girl.

"Siou," she said, "we want you to stay here with us. We love you. Shall we pray about it?" Mom prayed out loud with Siou still in her lap. When the prayer was finished they looked at each other solemnly, yet smiling, as though together they had stumbled onto a beautiful secret. "Now you'd better get dressed or you'll have to eat lunch in pyjamas," Mom joked, and Siou giggled like she used to do.

Mom had a talk with Jan that evening after Siou had gone to bed, a very difficult talk. Yes, Jan said she liked Siou and Siou liked it here, but she has to go after Christmas when Rhea comes, right?

"Jan," Mom said, "you don't even know what Rhea is like. How can you be so determined in your preference for Rhea? You are very unfair in your attitude toward Siou, and very selfish. But whatever your choice, you are not going to show that. I want you to put that big parcel for Siou under the tree tomorrow with a smile on your face and no more Rhea parcels, do you understand? Remember what Christmas is all about?"

Jan was really a very pleasant girl the next day and felt pleased that Siou became so excited when she came in with the large present for her and put it under the tree. When Siou saw the number of parcels under the tree, she suddenly realized that there was nothing from her.

She went to Mom and Jan to talk about it. "Darling, you are here. You are your present to us." Mom hugged her while she said it and Jan looked at Mom with wondering eyes. Mom hugged her, too, as she said, "Mom is so very happy that now there are four in the family. But let's go to the shopping centre now so Siou can do her shopping."

It was a beautiful, mild day for the time of the year and the three enjoyed the short walk to the stores. Siou had been outside for short walks without the wheelchair. She was really growing much stronger. At this busy time of the year, though, Mom thought it better for her to be in the wheelchair this time. Mom and Jan helped her decide what to buy. They had a great time together and Siou looked forward to wrapping the presents and seeing them under the tree. Quite satisfied they went for home again, Jan pushing the wheelchair and Mom carrying the parcels.

When they came to the street corner, Jan suddenly said, "Oops-a-daisy," and, without paying any attention to the red traffic light at all, she pushed the wheelchair, with great force, off the curb into the oncoming traffic. Mother screamed, then stood petrified. There was a frightening noise of screeching brakes, honking horns, and screaming people. Then a sickening crash. Siou, who had turned around in her wheelchair in an attempt to prevent a collision with the cars, lay rolled over against the curb, stupefied, her eyes closed. Jan knelt beside her, "Siou, are you hurt? I'm so sorry Siou. I'll help you up."

Conclusion next week...



"I'm so sorry, Siou . . ."

Jan Van Hope

noon from another book. She learned the words "Bible" and "Daybook" and gradually also what these words stood for. Jan began to read to her from the Child's Bible Stories before bedtime.

Because Christmas was nearing, Jan had started with the New Testament. One evening she told Siou about the way Christmas was celebrated in the family. About a tree and presents. "Next week Dad will bring the tree and every time we have a present ready we put it under the tree," she said. "We open the presents on Christmas Eve." Siou did not understand all of it but just enough to look forward to it eagerly.

On the first Sunday of December, Siou had gone along with Jan to Sunday School. She enjoyed herself tremendously. She liked to be with so many children. She also began to better understand what Christmas was all about.

She was going to be in the Sunday School's Christmas program and was to recite the text, "For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only

little. "Would she be homesick?" Mom and Dad wondered.

One morning, Siou did not come out of her room for breakfast. As soon as Dad and Jan had left for work and school, Mom tip-toed to her room and listened at the door. She heard quiet sniffing, a blowing of the nose, and then sobbing. Mom didn't wait any longer. She walked in and toward the bed in which seemed to be nothing but a black patch of hair.

"Siou, darling, why are you crying? Why are you so unhappy?" She sat down on the side of the bed and snuggled Siou into her lap. "Honey, tell Mom, are you homesick?" Siou did not know what "homesick" meant but she understood that Mom wanted to know why she cried. She looked at her for a while until she heard her say again, "Tell me, Siou, please?"

Bit by bit Mom got the picture. Not a pretty one at all. Why was Jan so thoughtless and unconcerned? Did she have to remind Siou constantly that she was to leave after Christmas? Mother and Father wanted so much to

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"This must not be one more call to drag the unwilling into church," Dr. Paul Benjamin, the Festival's Executive Co-ordinator, warned at the conclusion of the four-day gathering.

"Rather it was meant to encourage American churches

to be more sensitive to those outside the faith and to build bridges to the vast number in this country who do not indicate a deep concern for the Christian way of life."

Local church leaders of 150 denominations registered for the Festival and participated in the workshops and seminars which offered assistance in many phases of local church evangelism. Leaders of churches which have experienced outstanding growth in recent years also shared insights regarding their

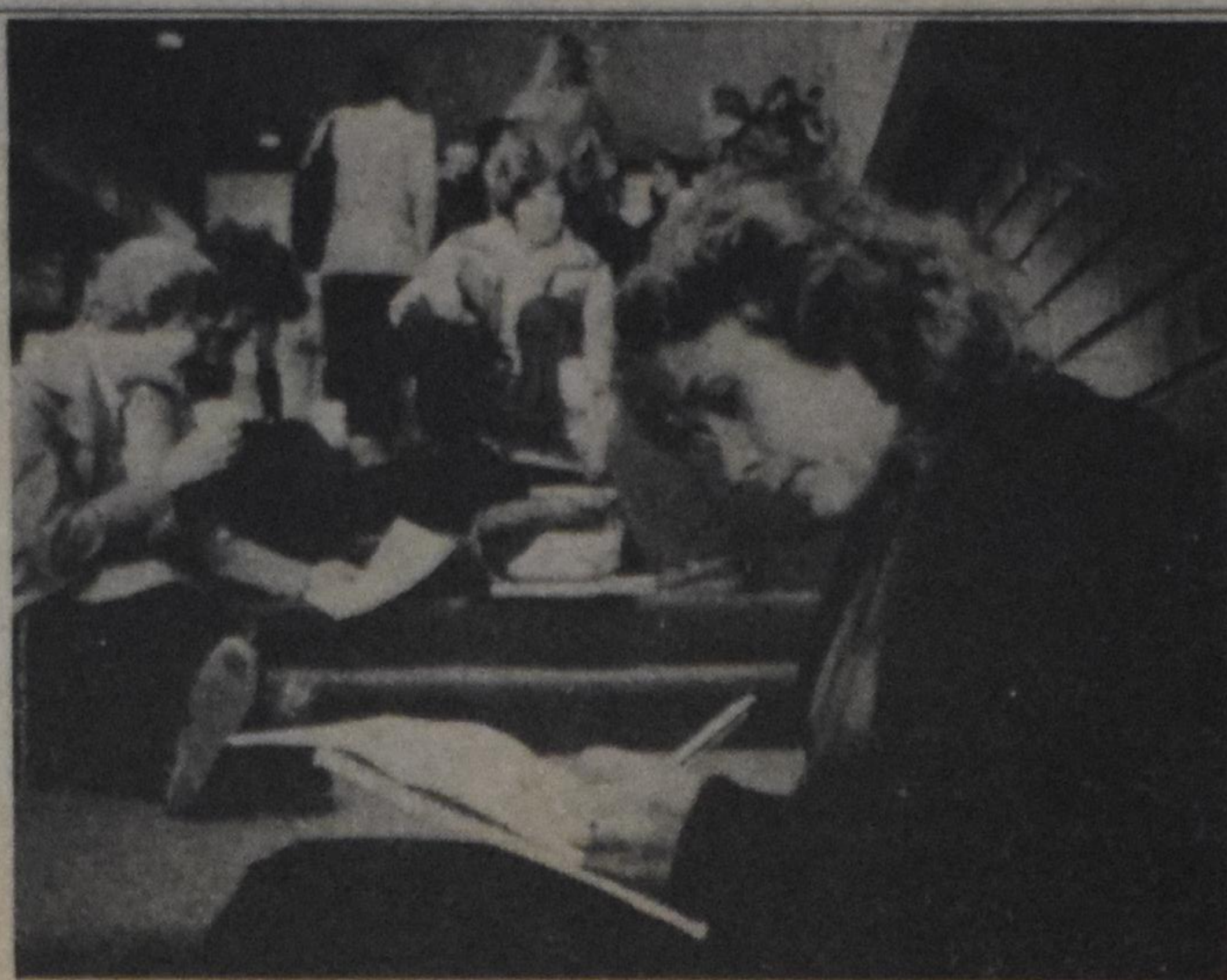
churches' programs.

"Our world is on fire, and man without God cannot control the fire," Dr. Billy Graham told the capacity crowd in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium at the Festival's closing session. "There is, however, an openness to the Gospel in this generation which we may never see again," Graham added.

Evangelical church leaders seemed united in feeling that the Festival will contribute significantly to local church evangelism in the United States. "It is probably one of the most outstanding events related to evangelism ever held in America," said Dr. Thomas F. Zimmerman of the Assemblies of God.

No conference is planned as a follow-up to the Festival of Evangelism according to the sponsoring committee. "The results will be evident as participants return home to implement new insights," stated Dr. C.B. Hogue of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Paul Benjamin added that the Festival's Washington office, which will remain open until January, will forward Festival publications to churches which order them.



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Netherlands bazaar planned

The Netherlands Bazaar will be held October 17 at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave., Toronto. The bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and admission is free.

All of the proceeds from the bazaar go to Canadian families of Dutch extraction, living in Ontario, who are stricken by illness or other misfortune. During the past two years, about 500 food parcels were distributed and 22 children of needy families were given the opportunity to attend summer camp for two weeks.

Contributions to help make the bazaar a success, either by making crafts, baking, cooking, or giving a financial contribution, would be appreciated.

The bazaar will feature a restaurant and tea room as well as a program for children. For further information write to The Netherlands Bazaar Committee, 15 Pavilion St., Unionville, ON L3R 1N3, or phone: (416) 297-4321.

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The Canadian Home Bible League is sponsoring a fall tour in Ontario by award-winning outdoor photographer, Don Van Polen.

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Don Van Polen

some of our most beloved hymns.

The scheduled tour will begin in Thunder Bay on September 17 and end in Toronto on November 1. Please

watch this paper and your church bulletin for the Don Van Polen presentation in your area, or contact The Canadian Home Bible League, Box 524, Station "A", Weston, ON.

Home away from home fills gap

by Lindsay Taylor
Calgary Herald staff

Mike's apartment is clean and well-furnished. A radio plays classical music and university engineering texts are open on the coffee table.

Mike is in the third year of a university engineering program. He's doing well in his studies, but to this point, he's had some problems with his life.

He just couldn't seem to cope and left a seemingly endless string of room-mates and cheap flats seeking "a place to fit."

He's a quiet person, a 33-year-old "born-again Christian" who has had difficulty adjusting to life away from church and studies. Last year, he nearly abandoned university because of conflicts he now feels are close to being resolved.

He has no doubts he will continue with his studies and, in September, will again try life on his own.

Since May, he has been living at the Sonshine Cen-

tre, two six-unit apartment buildings operated by the Sonshine Society of Christian Community Services and First Christian Reformed Church in southwest Calgary.

Only a small sign on the outside of the two buildings proclaims the Sonshine Centre as anything other than a small walk-up apartment building in a middle-class Calgary neighbourhood. But the appearance is misleading.

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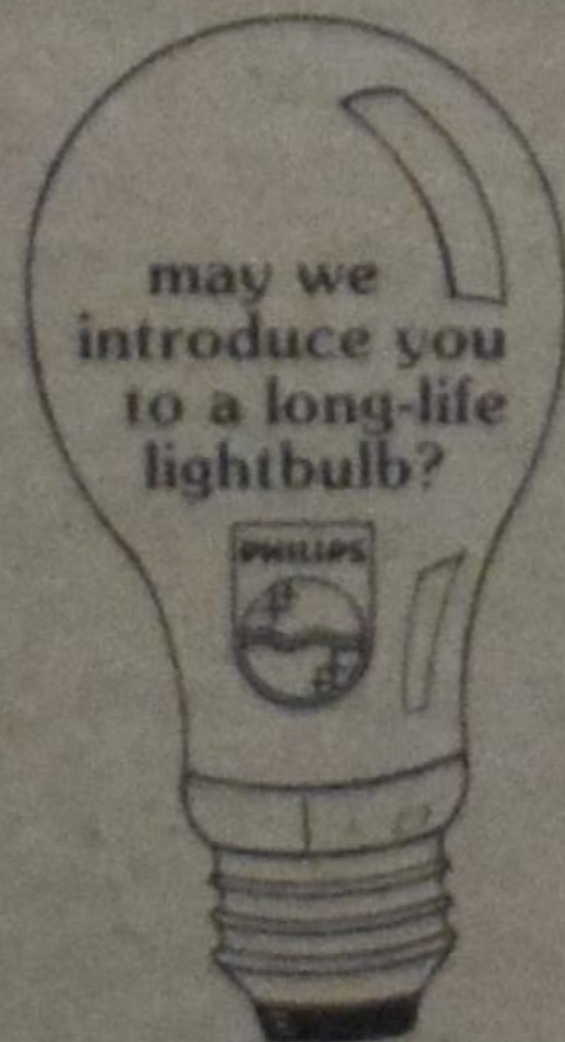
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Joodse Feesten

Driemaal kunt u lezen in de vijf boeken van Mozes dat alle Joodse mannen driemaal per jaar voor het aangezicht van de Here moesten verschijnen. U kunt het vinden in Exodus 23:17 en 34:23 en in Deuteronomium 16:16. In dit laatste vers wordt er nog aan toegevoegd: „Op de plaats die Hij verkiezen zal”, terwijl in deze tekst ook de drie gelegenheden duidelijk worden aangegeven: 1. op het feest der ongezuurde broden, 2. op het feest der weken, 3. op het loofhuttenfeest. En, de Joden mochten niet met lege handen voor de Jahwe verschijnen. Iedere man werd verwacht met gaven naar zijn vermogen, naar de zegen die de Here zijn God hem gegeven had.

De Joden hadden dus drie grote feesten. 1. Pasen met het feest der ongezuurde broden en het feest van de eerstelingsgarve (omer genoemd), 15-22 Nisan. 2. Pinksteren, het feest der weken (het werd zeven weken na het paasfeest gevierd) ook wel genoemd het oogstfeest, het feest van de beweegbroden. En ook het feest van de wetgeving, (6 en 7 Siwan.) 3. Loofhuttenfeest met het Slotfeest, 15-21 en 22-23 Tisjri.

De Joden hadden ook een paar Vierdagen: 1. De Nieuwjaarsdag, genoemd de „dag der herinnering” of de „dag van het bazuinblazen,” 1 en 2 Tisjri. 2. De Grote Verzoendag, 10 Tisjri.

De Joden hadden ook enkele Gedenkdagen: 1. Het Chanoeke-feest: tempelwijding onder Judas de Makabeer, 25 Kislew tot 1 Tebeth. 2. Poeriem: Haman-feest op 14 en 15 Adar. 3. Ook nog vijf vastendagen: 17 Tammoez: herinnering aan de inneming van Jeruzalem door Nebukadnezar en Titus. 9 Ab: verwoesting van de eerste en de tweede tempel. 3 Tisjri: moord op Gedalja. 10 Tebeth: begin van de belegering van Jeruzalem. 13 Adar: het vasten van Esther. 4. En nog enkele bijzondere dagen: 18 Ijar, die de treurtijd der Omerdagen onderbreekt. (dagen tussen Pasen en Pinksteren). 15 Sjebat: zgn. Nieuwjaarsdag der bomen. 4 bijzondere sabbathen, waarop men zich vooral voorbereidt op de viering van het Paasfeest. 5. En nu voegen de Joden er aan toe: 5 Ijar, de datum van de onafhankelijkheid voor Israël in 1958.

U moet ook weten dat de Joden iedere Sabbath beschouwden als een feestdag, en ook elke Nieuwe Maan werd verwelkomd met speciale gebeden. De Joden hadden geen zonnejaar van 365 dagen, maar een maanjaar van 353, 354 of 355 dagen. En een maand duurde 29 of 30 dagen. Om de twee of drie jaar wordt er een hele maand tussen geschoven. In zo'n schrikkel jaar wordt de twaalfde maand dubbel geteld. De twaalfde maand heet Adar, de dertiende maand heet dan We-Adar (= nog een Adar). Adar telt dan 30 dagen en We-Adar 29 dagen.

De Joodse feesten beginnen steeds in de avond, als de zon ondergaat en men een blauwe en een witte draad niet meer met het blote oog kan onderscheiden.

De Joden tellen hun jaren in harmonie met de „World Era”. Ze beginnen met één en dat jaar begon met Adam. Gedurende de tiende of elfde eeuw begon men de aanduiding World Era te gebruiken. Voor die tijd werden er verschillende tellingen gebruikt b.v. vanaf de uittocht uit Egypte, of toen koningen begonnen te regeren. Toen de tempel vernietigd was nam men die datum als uitgangspunt. Omdat de Joden een tegenzin hadden om de jaren te tellen voor en na de geboorte van Christus, duiden zij de jaren voor de geboorte van Christus aan als B.C.E. (Before Common Era) en de jaren die op zijn geboorte volgen als C.E. (Common Era).

Wij hebben de Gregoriaanse kalender, en als we daarmee rekenen dan is het eerste feest van de Joden het Poeriem feest, dat dit jaar gevierd wordt in de maand maart. Het Joodse Nieuwe Jaar valt in onze maand september.

Daar sommige namen van de Joodse maanden in de bijbel voorkomen is het goed als we die namen kennen. Ze kunnen niet zo maar vertaald worden in de namen van onze kalender, omdat b.v. de grote verzoendag nu eens in september en dan weer in oktober valt. De maanden van Joodse jaar zijn: Nisan, Ijar, Siwan, Tammoez, Ab, Eloel, Tisjri, Chesjwan (of Marchesjwan, Kislew, Tebeth, Sjebat, Adar, en We-Adar (soms).

Nu (augustus) schrijven de Joden jaar 5741, op 29 september valt hun nieuwjaarsdag, dan schrijven ze 5742.

J. VanHarmelen

Onder Ons

Mevrouw James

door John van Aast

Ineens zie ik haar voor mij staan. Wat is ze oud geworden, wat is ze afgetakeld. En ik zie haar dan ook weer in haar omstandigheden van jaren geleden voor me. De rijke zakenvrouw, haar man overleden. Ze leefde met haar twee kinderen in dat prachtige riante huis omgeven door die mooi beplante tuin, waar eens per week een tuinman kwam om alles te verzorgen.

Het gemis van man en vader was groot, maar financieel waren er geen zorgen. De dividends kwamen maandelijks binnen, de zaak werd goed beheerd en er was geld in de bank. Toldat het onverwachts verkeerd ging in de zaak.

Ze probeerde de zaak nog te redden, ze belegde een gedeelte van haar kapitaal in aandelen van goed bekende firma's, in de hoop een „vlugge” winst te maken. Maar ook dat ging verkeerd en binnen twee jaar was ze een arme vrouw.

De klap kwam hard aan. Gelukkig dat haar huis vrij op naam stond, dat konden ze haar tenminste niet afnemen.

Maar haar zorgen probeerde te vergeten, begon ze te drinken en spoedig werd het laatste wat ze nog had van haar afgenomen.

In de jaren die volgen, zie ik haar nog lopen, een tas in haar hand, alles wat ze nog bezat en het schamelijke inkomen wat ze nu had, werd verdiend door zich als huishoudster te verhuren.

En daar staat ze weer voor me. Na een oppervlakkig praatje zegt ze ineens tegen me: „Ik ben je nog steeds dankbaar, wat je me jaren geleden eens gezegd hebt. Weet je wel dat je m'n leven veranderd hebt?”

Ik kijk verwonderd, „Ik je leven verandert? Daar weet ik niets van.”

Wel, misschien weet je het niet meer,” zegt ze, „het is ook al zo lang geleden. We zaten samen te praten over de waarde van het leven, en ik gaf er mijn oordeel over. Toen zei jij ineens dat het leven geen spelletje is maar bittere ernst.

Zie, toen je weggegaan was, moest ik daar over nadenken, want ik had besloten om een spelletje van dat leven te maken. Ik was onverschillig

geworden na alles wat gebeurd was, mijn man verloren, mijn zaak failliet, mijn huis kwijt, mijn geld verloren en moeilijkheden met mijn kinderen. Wat had ik nog te verliezen, dan van het leven te maken, wat er nog van te maken was.

En toen dacht ik aan wat jij gezegd had; het was als een bliksemstraal bij heldere hemel. Ineens zag ik mijn leven voor me, wat kon ik er nog van maken, wat kon ik nog doen voor mijn twee kinderen die mijn hulp nog zo hard nodig hadden. En ineens zag ik dingen in een ander perspectief.

Mijn geld heb ik nooit terug gekregen, maar wel mijn twee kinderen. Een spelletje van het leven, neen, nooit.”

Ik zit haar aan te kijken en weet nu niet wat ik zeggen moet.

Ja, wat zeggen we soms, en wat hebben we gezegd in ons leven? Wat zullen we zeggen in de jaren die komen? Zo menig maal zeggen we iets waar we later spijt van hebben, misschien onbewust, maar het kan gebeuren, zo erg dat het is als een twee-snijdend zwaard. Maar toch, misschien weten Vervolg op pag. 11

PERSOVERZICHT

- De Beroemde Canadese Rijkspolitie van wie ze in Japan souvenirs maken om in Niagara Falls te verkopen bleek niet atlijd wettelijk te werk te gaan. Ze zijn, volgens een verleden week gepubliceerd rapport, hun boekje wel eens te buiten gegaan. Een van de recommandaties van het rapport was voor een aparte binnenlandse spionnagedienst. De regering, ontzettend opgelucht dat er geen schuld voor de ministers openbaar wordt gemaakt, nam dat voorstel direct aan. In het buitenland spionneren wij niet, daar zijn we te netjes voor.

- De besprekingen tussen Ottawa en Alberta over olieprijsen gaan maar door, net als een gebroken grammofoonplaat. Overeenkomst zit er nog niet in. Tengevolge van de noodzaak voor meer invoer gaat de prijs van de benzine weer omhoog.

- In Vancouver gingen de chauffeurs van het openbaar vervoer in staking. Het verkeer kwam zo vast te zitten als een klok met een te ver opgewonden veer.

- Het wordt duur om brieven te versturen. De prijs van postzegels gaat straks flink omhoog.

- Eugene Whelan, minister voor landbouw, beschuldigde de banken van buitensporige winsten. Hij sprak over de moeilijkheden in het boerenbedrijf en drong aan op lagere rente voor leningen in die bedrijfssector.

- In Rusland werden de mensen gewaarschuwd tegen kapitalistische tendenzen. Dat betekent dat de burgers tevreden moeten zijn met hun lot en niet mogen verlangen naar warm water in huis. De Russen richtten ook dreigingen in de richting van het kommunistische blok om niet het voorbeeld van de Polen

te volgen. In het proletariers-paradijs is het nog steeds geen pais en vree. De proletariers hebben hun buik vol van politieke leuzen en willen nu wel eens een stukje vlees.

- Begin sprak met Sadat in Alexandria. Het onderwerp van onafhankelijkheid voor de Palestijnen werd voorzichtigjes aangeroerd. Sadat ondervindt voor het eerst belangrijke politieke tegenstand in Egypte.

- Vijandelijkheden tussen Zuid-Afrika en Angola hebben zich uitgebreid en het lijkt nu op oorlog tussen die twee landen.

- De Amerikanen, die dachten dat ze de inflatie onder de knie hadden, schrokken zich een hoedje toen bleek dat in juli het levensmiddelen pakket ineens met 1.2% omhoog was gegaan.

- Mijn zomervakantie loopt nu naar het eind. We hebben hier in Fenelon Falls prachtig weer gehad. Ik vraag me af waarom mijn tomaten niet rood worden. Ze blijven maar zo groen als het gezicht van iemand die zeeziek is.

- Fenelon Falls komt niet veel voor in het nieuws, en daar zal ik eens even iets aan doen. De burgerbevolking hier is verdeeld aangaande een voorgenomen besluit van de gemeenteraad dat inwoners zou kunnen verplichten tot zekere reparaties aan hun huizen. Een soort gemeentelijke schoonheidscommissie. Tegenstand wordt gemobiliseerd en het is een politieke onrust van jewelste. Wie wil beweren dat dat geen nieuws is! In haar wekelijks persoverzicht neemt *Calvinist Contact* notitie van de *Fenelon Gazette*. Daar kan de *Globe and Mail* niet aan tippen!

Carl D. Tuyl

Uit Nederland

(Radio Nederland) — De Nederlandse regering gaat een aantal maatregelen nemen om part-time werk voor overheids-personeel te stimuleren. Zo krijgen rijksambtenaren die part-time werken dezelfde rechtspositie als hun collega's met een volledige baan. Ook kunnen ze voortaan aanspraak maken op de ziektekosten-verzekering voor overheids-personeel. Alle ministeries worden aangespoord om bij het vrijkomen van arbeids-plaatsen te kijken of die banen door twee of meer mensen kunnen worden gedaan. Dat geldt vooral voor ambtenaren op middelbaar en hoger niveau omdat daar nog weinig part-time banen zijn. Als extra stimulans heeft de regering voor die categorie een subsidie van tien miljoen gulden beschikbaar gesteld. Dat experiment ging in op 1 juli en duurt een jaar.

De Belgische hoogleraar in de theologie, Edward Schillebeeckx, is onderscheiden met de Nederlandse Erasmusprijs. Hij krijgt de prijs voor zijn publicaties op theologisch gebied.

Professor Schillebeeckx doceert sinds 1958 dogmatiek en geschiedenis van de theologie aan de katholieke universiteit van Nijmegen. Hij kwam vooral in het nieuws door een onderzoek dat het Vaticaan heeft ingesteld naar zijn theologische opvattingen. De prijs, waaraan een bedrag is verbonden van honderduizend gulden, zal Schillebeeckx volgend jaar door prins Bernhard worden uitgereikt.

Het Nederlandse Ministerie van Defensie wil 1800 luchtafweerraketten gaan aanschaffen voor de korte afstand. De voorkeur gaat uit naar de Amerikaanse Stinger-raket. Dit wapen kan van de schouder

worden afgevuurd en heeft een bereik van vijf kilometer.

De raket zoekt z'n doel op met behulp van een infra-rood volgsysteem dat gevoelig is voor de hitte van vliegtuig-motoren. Samen met de benodigde afvuur-systemen zouden die Stinger-raketten Nederland 100 miljoen dollar gaan kosten. Een concreet voorstel over de aanschaf van deze luchtafweer wapens wordt pas over enkele maanden verwacht.

De Eerst Kamer is accoord gegaan met een eenmalige uitkering aan mensen die in Japanse concentratiekampen hebben gezeten. Deze wet kan nu snel worden uitgevoerd. De betrokkenen krijgen een uitkering van 7500 gulden belastingvrij. In aanmerking komen al degenen die in het Verre Oosten geïnterneerd of krijgsgevangen zijn geweest.

Voorwaarde is dat zij daarna tien jaar in Nederland hebben gewoond ofwel vanuit Nederland zijn geëmigreerd. Zijn de betrokkenen overleden dan gaat de uitkering naar hun weduwe.

De benzine in Nederland is weer duurder geworden en wel met vijf cent per liter. Een liter normale benzine kost nu 1 gulden 76 per liter, super 1 gulden 81. De prijsstijgingen zijn, volgens het ministerie van economische zaken het gevolg van de koersstijging van de dollar, de valuta waarin olie wordt verhandeld.

De gemeente Enschede is door financiële omstandigheden genoodzaakt haar personeelsbestand van 25 honderd man in vijf jaar te verminderen met 25 ambtenaren. De stad heeft dit jaar een tekort van 20 miljoen gulden op de begroting. Enschede is de

eerste gemeente waar ambtenaren ook het slachtoffer worden van de economische recessie. De Enschedese politie zal haar activiteiten ook moeten beperken, omdat er geen geld meer is om overuren te betalen. Deze zullen nu in de vorm van vrije tijd worden vergoed. Hierdoor wordt echter weer het aantal dienstdoende politieambtenaren ook vermindert.

Het gasverbruik in Nederland is in 1980 flink gedaald. Bij de kleinverbruikers met 7 procent en bij de grootverbruikers met 11 procent. Die gegevens zijn afkomstig van de Vereniging van Gasdistributiebedrijven, de VEGIN. De daling van het verbruik komt voor een deel door de zachte winter, maar ook door besparingsmaatregelen, zo meent de VEGIN. Bij de grootverbruikers speelt bovendien mee dat de economische situatie slechter wordt.

“Oh Canada”

door John Fisher

(Canadian Scene) — Calixa Lavalée is niet bepaald een naam die iedereen in Canada kent. Toch zou dat wel zo moeten zijn want hij is de componist van ons volkslied, “O Canada.” Lavalée is in Vercheres in Quebec geboren als zoon van een smid. Hij was een vroegwijze jongeman met een uitgesproken muziek talent. Een slager in Montreal maakte het hem mogelijk

een muziekkopleiding te volgen. Tijdens zijn tiener jaren liep hij weg en hij heeft in de V.S. tijdens de Burgeroorlog als musicus gedient.

Toen hij een bezoek bracht aan Quebec vroeg men hem om een lied te schrijven waarin de nieuwe nationalistische gevoelens in Canada tot uiting kwamen. De Rechter Adolphe Routhier schreef de woorden. Maar er werd zo weinig aandacht aan hun werk geschonken dat Lavalée besloot maar weer naar de Verenigde Staten

te gaan. Hij heeft daar grote bekendheid verworven als directeur van het New York Grand Opera House. Hij bracht er als eerste concerten met uitsluitend Amerikaanse muziek en

wordt de „Vader van de Amerikaanse muziek” genoemd.

Lavalée was ook de eerste voorzitter van de Music Teachers Federation of America. Hij is in 1891 in

Boston overleden. Na dertig jaar besloten enkele bewonderaars van Lavalée dat zijn stoffelijk overschot thuis hoorde in het Cote des Neiges Cemetery in Montreal.

Onder ons ... Vervolg van pag. 10

we het ook niet meer, dat onverwachte, maar het komt over je lippen, een woord van bemoediging, misschien heel voorzichtig een woord van waarschuwing, misschien alleen maar een glimlach of

een hand gelegd op een moede rug. Misschien zijn we het al lang vergeten.

Dan zullen de rechtvaardigen hem antwoorden zeggende: „Here, wanneer hebben we U hongerig gezien en hebben wij U gevoed? Wanneer hebben wij U als een vreemdeling gezien en wanneer hebben wij U in de gevangenis gezien en tot U gesproken; en wanneer hebben wij Uw leven veranderd? en de Koning zal antwoorden”: „Voorwaar ik zeg u, in zoverre gij dit aan een van deze mijn minste broeders en zusters gedaan hebt, hebt gij het mij gedaan.” (Matt. 25:37-40).

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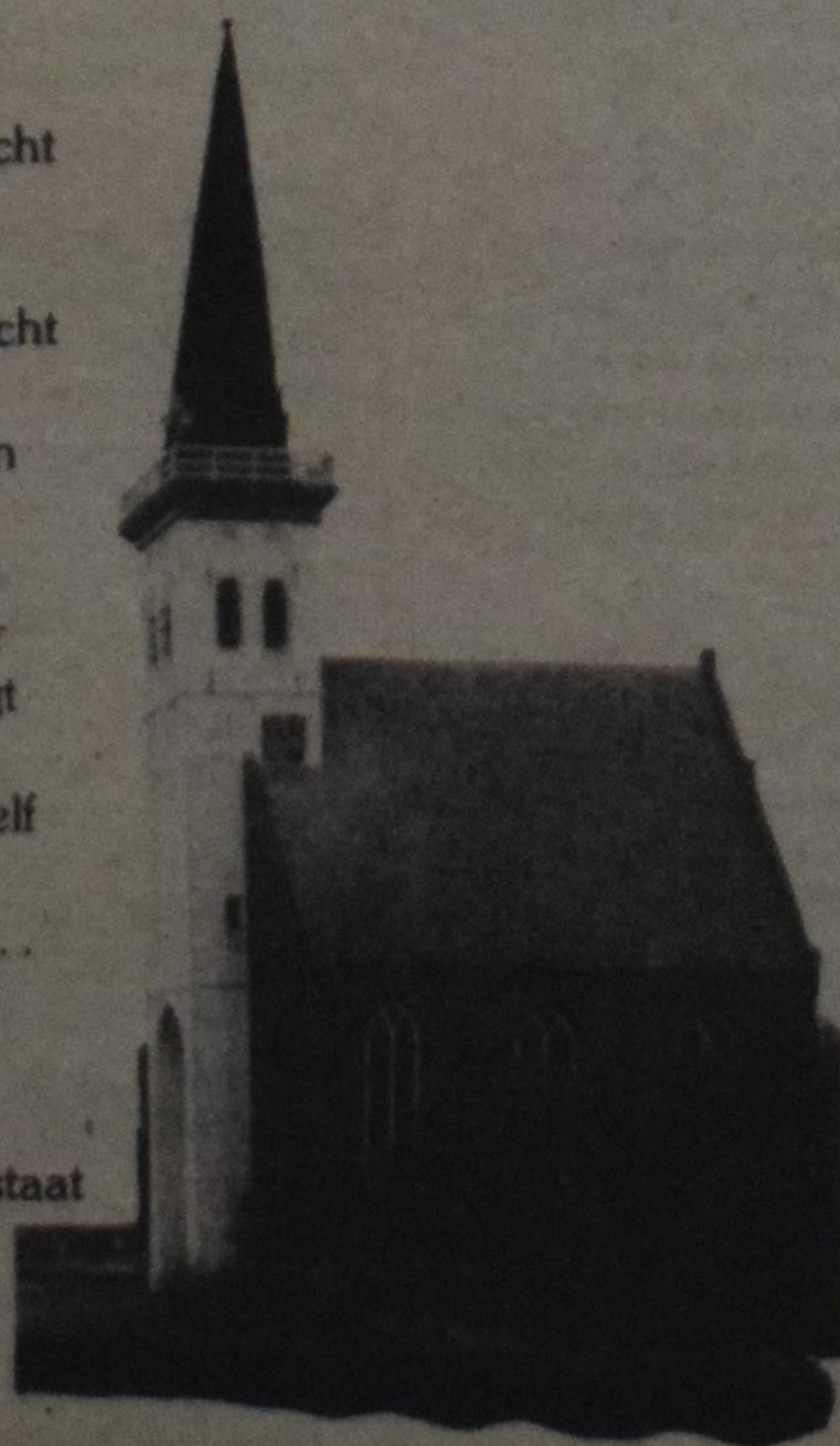
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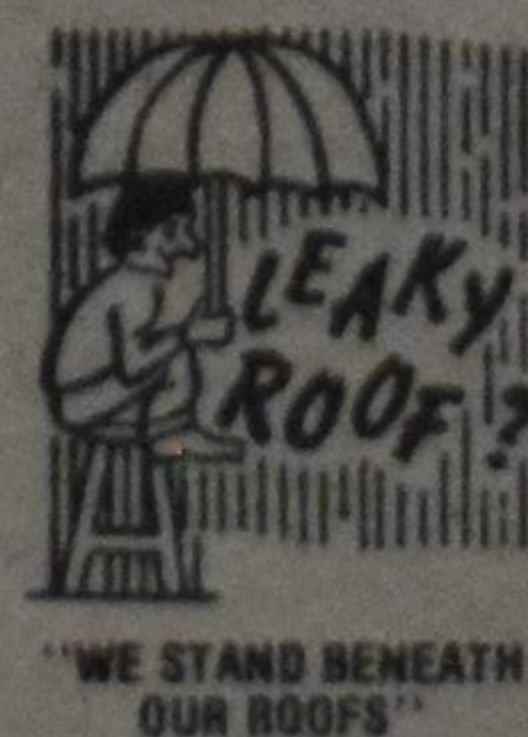
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THANKS

HAAN: We wish to say thank you for the many prayers, deeds, and comforting words during the sickness and death of our husband, and father, Dick. Your love for us has given us strength. A special thank you to Pastor P.W. deBruyne who so unselfishly gave of his time and talents.

Sincerely,
Miriam
Cathy — Bill VanRavens
Bill & Sandra
— Brampton, ON

JONKER: The family of the late Garrett Jonker wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all their friends for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and donations to the organ fund.

Margaret Jonker and family.

BIRTHS

ANJEMA: Our God, the creator and giver of life, has blessed our family with the birth of our son, JUSTIN DON, born July 2, 1981. A new brother for Jeremy, Sheri-Anne and Michele. Proud and thankful parents are Don and Olga Anjema. Another grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Vles, Sarnia and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anjema of Wyoming, R.R.#2, Wyoming, ON

BRINK: "You shall rejoice in all the good which the Lord your God has given you and your household" (Deut. 26:11).

With praise and thanks to our heavenly Father, we, John and Mary, announce the birth of a healthy daughter, MELANIE RACHEL, 7 lbs. 14 oz., born June 13, 1981. A sister for Jason; 24th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Brink of Newcastle, 6th for Mrs. Maria Vogel of Orono, 1404 Leonard Ave., Cornwall, ON K6J 1M8

DAM: Hans and Hilda, with thankful hearts we, praise God for entrusting to us our third child, a healthy baby boy. BRYAN RICHARD became a part of our family on Monday, August 17, 1981 and was much welcomed by his two sisters Carolyn and Debbie. Bryan is the 13th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. C. Dam of Fenwick and the 5th for Mr. and Mrs. J. Veldman of Wellandport. P.O. Box, Fenwick, ON L0S 1C0

FOLKERTS: With gratefulness to the Lord, creator of life, Bill and Sharon are happy to announce the birth of their first child, RENEE MICHELLE, born on Tuesday, July 21, 1981. She is the 2nd grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. R. Folkerts, Willowdale, ON and first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. K. Sjaarda, Rexdale, ON, the 8th great-grandchild for Mrs. A. Folkerts, Groningen, The Netherlands, 2nd great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. H. Roelfsema, Toronto, ON, 1st great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. T. Sjaarda, Clinton, ON and 2nd great-grandchild for Mrs. E. Wiehouwer, Chatham, ON, 860 Tandridge Cres., Rexdale, ON M9W 2P2

BIRTHS

DEPOOTER: "But we will bless the Lord from this time forth and forevermore. Praise the Lord" (Psalm 115:18).

With thankfulness to our Lord, we, Arnold and Liz, rejoice in the birth of our third child, STEPHEN BENJAMIN, on August 3, 1981, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. A little brother for David and Erin. Another grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. T. Dewilde of Willowdale, ON and Mr. and Mrs. J. DePooter of Port Lambton, ON. 31 Drew Ave., Cambridge, ON N1S 3R2

DUTHLER: Gary and Hendrika would like you to know that on Friday, August 21, 1981, we received into our family a little girl whose name, SELIKKE JOY, confesses that the Lord has blessed and redeemed us and made us happy (Isaiah 61:10). She is a sister to Adriana, Sara, Daniel and Tony. 63 Dunsmere Crt., Kitchener, ON N2E 1V5

HAAN: Hi! I'm DANA CHRISTINE. I was born on Saturday, July 25, 1981 in the Georgetown Hospital. My full weight was 7 lbs. My Mom and Dad are Bill and Sandra. I'm the first grandchild for Mrs. M. Haan and the late Dick Haan, and the 4th grandchild for Rev. and Mrs. J. DeJong. My address is: 87 Kennedy Rd. N., Apt. #1, Brampton, ON

MADDEN: Margaret (nee Hovinga) and John, thank God for the safe arrival of their first child, a daughter, MARA GEERTJE, born August 2, 1981. 54 Skylark Rd., Toronto, ON M6S 4M6

VANDER VELDE: Hessel and Audrey thank God for the blessing of a son, SHAWN ADAM, born July 31, 1981. A little brother for Mandy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiggers, Trenton, ON. Mr. and Mrs. A. Vander Velde, Beachburg, ON. 327 Fraser St., Pembroke, ON K8A 1C3

ADOPTION

MOLENAAR: We welcome with love, another chosen child, our fourth son. IAN ANTHONY was born September 6, 1980 and arrived here July 22, 1981. Ingrid, Kimberley, Jason, Jefferey, Jeremy and Kirstin are just thrilled to have a baby brother. Proud parents are: Andy and Nel Molenaar (nee Van Duyvenvoorde). 9093 Wright St., R.R. #6, Langley, BC, Canada V3A 4P9.

MARRIAGES

BORST-VAN ROOTSELAAR: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Borst of Edmonton, are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, JEANNETTE ALICE to HENRY RAYMOND, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Van Rootselaar of Stony Plain, AB. The celebration will take place, the Lord willing, on Saturday, September 5, 1981 at 2 p.m., in the Westend Chr. Ref. Church, Edmonton. Rev. A.H. Venema officiating. Future address: Suite 324, 17149-69 Ave., Edmonton, AB

HENDERSON-HAALSTRA: Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Haalstra of Port Hope, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, SHARON LYNN to MICHAEL RALPH. The ceremony will take place, the Lord willing, on Saturday, September 12, 1981 at 3:00 p.m., in Grace Chr. Ref. Church of Cobourg, ON. Future address: 197 Victoria St. N., Port Hope, ON L1A 3N2

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MARRIAGES

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VANDEBERG-DEJONG: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanden Berg of Brockville, ON and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit De Jong of North Augusta (R.R.#4), are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, CATHERINE and BARRY. The ceremony will take place, the Lord willing, on September 11, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in the Athens Chr. Ref. Church, Athens, ON. Rev. G. Bieze officiating. Future address: R.R.#4, North Augusta, ON

VANDER PLOEG-INGERSON: Mr. and Mrs. J. Vander Ploeg of Shallow Lake, ON, are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter FLORENCE to TOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ingerson of Chicago. The ceremony took place on Friday, July 31, 1981 at 6 p.m. in the Orland Park Chr. Ref. Church, Chicago. Rev. Schoonveld officiated. New address: 9870 Cordoba Ct., Apt. #10, Orland Park, IL 60462.

VAN KESTEREN-HAVEMAN: Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Kesteren of Chatham, ON, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Haveman of Sarnia, ON, are happy to announce the marriage of their children, JOYCE and RON. The ceremony took place on August 29, 1981, in the First Chr. Ref. Church of Chatham, ON, Rev. F.F. Bakker officiated. The couple will reside in Thunder Bay, ON.

WIKKERINK-HEUVING: Mrs. Mini Wikkerink of Beamsville, ON and Mr. and Mrs. Wicher Heuving of Simcoe, ON, are happy to announce the marriage of their children, EILEEN and HARRY. The ceremony took place in the Mountainview Chr. Ref. Church, Grimsby, ON on Saturday, July 25, 1981, Rev. H. VanderPloeg officiated. New Address: 312 Colborne St. N., Apt. #4, Simcoe, ON N3Y 3V5

ANNIVERSARIES

Voorburg, New Westminster, BC
Holland, BC
1937 August 20 1981
With thankfulness to the Lord, we are happy to announce the 45th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

KLAAS and FREERKJE
KERSBERGEN
(nee de Jong)

We thank the Lord for giving us our parents and pray that he may grant them many more happy and healthy years together and will continue to bless them and keep them in his care.

Love from all your children:
Carel & Ada Kersbergen and family — Voorburg, Holland
Frijke Vander Wal and family — New Westminster, BC
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Home address: 841 Ewen Ave., New Westminster, BC V3M 5C7

ANNIVERSARIES

Schipluiden St. Thomas
1931 September 16 1981
With thankfulness to God for his many blessings, we will, God willing, on September 16, 1981, celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

DIRK PIETER and JACOBA NEELTJE
DE RUITER
(nee Dykshoorn)

We wish them God's blessing in the years to come.

Their children:
Dick & Jean de Ruiter — Simcoe, ON
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and all their grandchildren
Open house, September 16, 1981, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Pine Tree Garden, 150 First Ave., St. Thomas, ON, and 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. at First Chr. Ref. Church, 320 Elm St., St. Thomas, ON. Best wishes only please.

Home address: 150 First Ave., Apt. #6, St. Thomas, ON

1946 August 21 1981
Amsterdam Smithers, BC
With praise and thanksgiving to our God, we are happy to announce the 35th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

JOHN and ANNA HAMHUIS
(nee Pyper)

Love and congratulations from your children:

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1956 September 15 1981
ANDRE and JENNY KOK

"O give thanks to the God of heaven for his steadfast love endures forever" (Psalm 136:26).

With gladness, we give thanks to the Lord for blessing our parents with 25 years of marriage. Our prayer for you now is that God will continue to bless you for many years to come.

With love from all your children:
Brian & Mary; Lambert, Sarah
Mary-Ann & Marty; Martin
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Linda & Ron
Diana
Anita
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1936 September 5 1981
Through the goodness of our Lord, we are happy to celebrate with our parents and grandparents,

DIRK and AKKE SCHIPHOF
(nee Tot)

their 45th Wedding Anniversary on September 5, 1981. We thank God for parents who would give us Christian guidance and understanding in our lives — the greatest gift they could give us and our children. We pray God will bless them for many more years to come. Their thankful children:
Helen & John VanderMeer — Orillia, ON
Jenny & Don VanKalsbeek — Orillia, ON
Susan & Appi Sikkema — Bradford, ON
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Debbie (and Ross)
16 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren
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ANNIVERSARIES

1951 September 8 1981
With joy and thanksgiving to the Lord, we are happy to announce the 30th Wedding Anniversary of our parents and grandparents,

ARIE and CARLA KOORNNEEF
(nee Van Wely)

We pray that the Lord will continue to bless them in the years to come. With love from their children:
Alice & Don Klamer; Scott
Adrian
Henry & Jo-Anne Koornneef; Diana
Fred
Caroline
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1946 September 20 1981
GERRIT and MARY VANDERBELD

Sarnia, ON
"Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God, and he who loves is born of God and knows God. He who does not love does not know God; for God is love. In this the love of God was made manifest among us, that God sent his only Son into the world, so that we might live through him" (1 John 4:7-9).

The children of Gerrit and Mary Vanderbeld are proud to share in the joy of their parents' 35th Wedding Anniversary.
Happy Anniversary Dad and Mom, Opa and Oma.
Frank & Jane; Barbara, Jimmy
Steve & Yvonne; Stevie, Shelley
Evert

Oshawa Woodstock
1956 September 15 1981
We are happy to announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of our parents,

KLAAS and AKKIE WOUDEMA
(nee Nettinga)

We are thankful to the Lord for giving us such wonderful parents and pray that he will continue to bless and keep them for each other and for us.

Judy
Esther & Ray (engaged)
Wilma
Diane
Clarence
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OBITUARIES

The Ladies Society "The Light-bearers" of the Chr. Ref. Church of Orangeville, ON, extend their Christian love and sympathy to Mr. Albert Boers and family in the passing away of their wife, mother, and grandmother,

MRS. M. BOERS

who was called to glory on August 8, 1981.

"Jesus said, I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies" (John 11:25).
Orangeville,
August, 1981

While visiting in Holland, the Lord suddenly called home on August 4, 1981, our beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather,

ALBERT FLEDDERUS

at the age of 79.
Widower of Reintje Timmerman since 1970.
Knowing that he is now with his Lord and Saviour is our comfort.
Dear father of:
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Willy & Jan Janssen — Wellandport
Koert & Rennie Fledderus — St. Ann's
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Funeral service was held at the Chr. Ref. Church in Wellandport on August 7, 1981. Rev. H. Katerberg officiated.
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OBITUARIES

"For we know that if the earthly tent we live in is destroyed, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (II Corinthians 5:1). This word comforted us on the day we were gathered to lay to rest our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother,

JOAN DE JONG
(nee Hoekstra)

who after many years of ill health went in full assurance of faith to be with the Lord on Monday, August 17, 1981 in the 74th year of her life. Husband: Tienus De Jong

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On Thursday, August 13, 1981, our heavenly Father called home his faithful servant,

JAN SLOT

The Council of the First Chr. Ref. Church of Vancouver, BC, expresses its sincere sympathy to his mother, Mrs. Hilda Slot, and family and wishes them the Lord's strength and comfort. May God give them love and peace in their sorrow. Jan was much involved in the work of the church, as a deacon and in many other functions.

The Lord took home, into eternal glory, our dear friend,

NELLIE VAN BRAKEL

May the Lord comfort and strengthen her children and family with the knowledge that she is now with her Lord and Saviour.

John & Hilly Bakker
Jo & Gre Bergman
Hendrika Bezuyen
Liesbeth Colenbrander
Annie Colyn
Rita Siegers
Diny Teeuwssen
Janet Van Eek

On June 30, 1981, at the age of 25, the Lord took home our beloved son, brother and uncle,

ALLEN MICHAEL WEIDENAAR

Sadly missed by his parents:
Mike & Agnes Weidenaar — R.R. #4, Athens, ON
and his brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews:

Marie & Charlie Smid; Steven, Michael, Christopher, Kenneth — Athens, ON

Minka & Harry Wouda; Michelle, Renee — Georgetown, ON

Jack & Wilma Weidenaar; Joey — Athens, ON

Gary & Pat Weidenaar; Tammy — Athens, ON

Grace & Herman Post — London, ON

Amy Weidenaar — Athens, ON

Patricia Weidenaar — Athens, ON

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord" (Rev. 14:13).

Also survived by grandparents Mrs. Minka Weidenaar-Klooster and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob de Vries, in the Netherlands.

Funeral services were held in the Athens Chr. Ref. Church on July 3, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. G. Bieze officiated. Interment followed in Athens Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 30, 1981, the Lord in his wisdom, took unto himself our dearly beloved husband and father,

ALLEN MICHAEL WEIDENAAR

in his 26th year.

"Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I shall fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me" (Psalm 23:4).

Sadly missed by his wife: Mary Weidenaar (Michel), and children:

Twins: Kevin and Michael

Robbie

Box 332, Athens, ON K0E 1B0

On Wednesday, August 12, 1981, after a lengthy illness the Lord called home our beloved husband, father and grandfather,

HENRY WEMEKAMP

at the age of 59.

"For I reckon that the suffering of this present time is not truly to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in us" (Romans 8:18).

Sadly missed by his wife and children:

Gail Wemekamp (nee Veenstra)

George & Patricia Wemekamp — Huntsville, ON

Gordon Wemekamp — at home

and one grandchild

Home address: R.R.#1, Picton, ON K0K 2T0

As friends we like to express our sympathy to the family, that the Lord has taken away out of our midst, their husband, father and grandfather,

HENRY WEMEKAMP

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The story of the Queen of Sheba

The teacher
of the second grade
had planned
to tell her children
the story
of the Queen of Sheba.

She was not finished yet
introducing the title
when

Jacky flung up his hand
seriously announcing
that he knew that
woman.

The teacher,
initially quite amused,
advised,
the Queen of Sheba
lived in Bible times
her story is written
in God's Word
today

there is no
Queen of Sheba
on the earth!

Jacky, however,
knew better
and described her thus:

The Queen of Sheba
lived in Old Town
(Holland)

across from where
we used to live
on Narrow Street.

She was quite old
had white hair
and full bosom, of which
she seemed rather
proud

—at that he demon-
strated

how the woman
walked —
and always dressed
in black.

She was a bossy type
and oh, so haughty!

Mother said
that woman thought
she was
the Queen of Sheba
and so she was
although this did not

show
on the name plate
on her door.

The teacher,
quite upset now,
accused, one,
he'd just
made up the story
to attract attention
and warned, two,
to use Bible characters
to make fun (did he?)
of people here
was a great sin!
he'd now better listen
to the story
of the Queen of Sheba
as related
in the Word of God.

Jacky's feelings were hurt.
That morning
he moped
and dogged
and did not pay
the weest bit
of attention
to anything!

The teacher
went that afternoon
to see
Jack's mother.

Mother explained,
Jack had not, one
tried to attract attention
nor, two,
made up the story
he actually
had experienced it so

in Old Town.

The teacher
stood aghast
could not conceive of
a Christian mother
leading her family
in sinful, irreverent acts
of identifying and
selecting
Biblical characters
for the purpose
of labelling
contemporary sinners
and she was happy
to have met
for this visit
most certainly
would help her
determine her
approach
toward Jack.

Mother,
showing her out
advised her
to watch her step
and it was clear
it was not said
in reference to
the doorstep.

The teacher is now dead,
so is the "Queen of
Sheba"
but in that family
they come alive
whenever First Kings ten
or Second Chronicles
nine
is read.
— Betty Nieuwstraten

Nel Benschop's toer door Canada 15 sep. - 19 okt.

Christelijke kunstavonden, waar Nel Benschop haar prachtige gedichten declameert en muziek en zang op velerlij instrumenten ter afwisseling ten gehore zullen worden gebracht, zijn voorlopig de volgende:

18 sep. — **BURLINGTON:** Burlington Chr. Ref. Church,
(Maranatha Homes ook tegenwoordig)

— **ACTON** en **GEORGETOWN**

20 sep. — **DUNNVILLE:** Bethel Chr. Ref. Church

22 sep. — **BRAMPTON:** Second Chr. Ref. Church
(Trinity Towers ook tegenwoordig)

25 sep. — **GRIMSBY:** Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church
(Shalom Manor ook tegenwoordig)

29 sep. — **ST. CATHARINES:** Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church
(Sunset Homes ook tegenwoordig)

30 sep. — **AYLMER:** Aylmer Chr. Ref. Church

1 okt. — **WOODSTOCK:** Maranatha Chr. Ref. Church

3 okt. — **TORONTO:** Second Chr. Ref. Church

5 okt. — Nel Benschop vliegt naar Alberta, waar avonden zijn georganiseerd. En een week daarna naar Vancouver, waar zij in Richmond en andere plaatsen zal optreden.

Bezoek deze avonden en wordt gesterkt door de talenten die God deze dame heeft gegeven om zijn Woord — de Bijbel — op deze manier te vertolken en door te geven.

Aanvangstijd: 8:00 p.m.

EVENTS

Chinese churches stress cross-cultural evangelization

SINGAPORE — Chinese Christians are determined to become more involved in world evangelization, according to Dr. Philip Teng, chairman of the Chinese Coordination Centre of World Evangelism.

Held from June 17 to 24, the congress brought together about 1,500 participants from all areas of the world where Chinese Christian churches are found. They represented many evangelical Protestant denominations.

"We should go beyond Chinese self-centredness and move on to a new level of spiritual internationalism and a strong consciousness of our world responsibility," Teng told the gathering.

The Rev. Gottfried Osei-Mensah, executive secretary of the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelization and one of the few non-Chinese present at the consultation, welcomed that determination. "Such working together," he stated, "is imperative because of the bigness of the task, the variety of our gifts, and because unity and co-operation represent a powerful witness to the world."

Dr. James Taylor III, general director of overseas Missionary Fellowship and great-grandson of its founder, Hudson Taylor, challenged delegates to meet the growing needs evident in southeast Asia where western missionary forces were being depleted through retirements and unrenewed visas.

Although overseas Chinese churches have experienced phenomenal growth in recent years, delegates were reminded that only 1.6 percent of the world's Chinese population claim to be Christians. The magnitude of the unfinished evangelization task among that group was evident in the sobering information that more than a quarter million Chinese babies had been born during the eight-day consultation.

The National Theatre here was filled with 3,800 people for both the opening and closing evening meetings. Over 200 young people indicated decisions to proceed full-time Christian work.

The next Chinese Congress on World Evangelization will be held in Taiwan in 1986.

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Black to play and win

Notes

1. The new season has begun, with the Post Office and this column. The Ladder and Correspondence Contest will continue as before if at all possible.

2. One of our readers has requested equal time between "games" and "problems." This ideal has almost been met since an equal number of readers are involved in correspondence games and solving problems. Space prohibits publishing many long annotated games. For the next while, I am planning to show one actual game position per month such as #884. Any reader who appreciates an actual game more than a problem can certainly derive useful information by studying these game positions. Any such reader is invited to join the ladder and state his preference. Please show how Black can win in #884.

3. White to play and mate in two for #885. Please give the key and threat, if any.

4. The deadline will be given with next week's problems.

Huron Campus Ministry

The Waterloo Christian Reformed Church

welcomes and invites all new and returning students and their parents and friends to the special welcome worship services on September 13 at 10:30 and 7:00 p.m.

After the morning service, lunch will be served to all our guests and an orientation session for students will follow. The Waterloo Christian Reformed Church worships in the Great Hall of Conrad Grebel College (see below).

The Guelph Christian Reformed Church

welcomes and invites all new and returning students and their parents and friends to the special welcome worship service on September 13 at 5:00 p.m.

In the Guelph Christian Reformed Church at 287 Water Street, close to University.

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Are you involved in the teaching of Youth or in other Evangelism programs?

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- Music Program — Joanne Bakelaar
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Banquet at 5:00 p.m.
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Fee is \$10.00 (includes lunch and banquet)

CALENDAR of EVENTS

Ontario

- Sept. 13 The Guelph and Waterloo Christian Reformed churches will again have their traditional welcome worship services for all new and returning students. Both congregations are committed to campus ministry. In Waterloo the lunch and orientation meeting follows the morning service at 10:30 a.m. In Guelph this will be after the afternoon service at 5:00 p.m.
- Sept. 19 24th Annual Christian Reformed Sundayschool Convention at the Meadowvale Community Church in Mississauga, ON. Registration at 9:00 a.m.
- Sept. 19 Back to God Hour rally at 8:00 p.m. in Mohawk College, Hamilton. Guest speaker is Rev. B. Madany, radio minister to the Arabic world; also featuring 'The Ambassadors' male choir.
- Oct. 16, 17 **Committee for Justice and Liberty:** Annual Meeting. Theme: "Hope in a Disabling World." Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m., speakers: Mary Jo Luddy and Leslie K. Tarr. Cost: \$1.50 (free for CJL members). Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., workshops, discussion, luncheon, business meeting. \$5.00 for members, \$7.00 for non-members. Location: Warden Woods Community Centre, 74 Firvalley Court, Scarborough.
- Oct. 17 Netherlands Bazaar, Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave., Toronto, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
- Oct. 31 Inaugural service of Rev. H.R. De Bolster, President of Redeemer College, 1 p.m., Centenary United Church, Main and James Streets, Hamilton, ON.
- Nov. 6 & 7 AACS 25th Anniversary, Toronto celebrations.
- Nov. 9-10 Conference on "The Task of the Church as Institute in Relation to Current Public Issues, Toronto (Willowdale) CRC.
- Nov. 10-12 Eighth biennial meeting of the Council of Christian Reformed Churches in Canada, Toronto (Willowdale) CRC.

AACS Anniversary

- Nov. 6, 8:00 p.m. Celebratory worship service in the Willowdale Christian Reformed Church. Address by Rev. H. VanAndel.
- Nov. 7, 3:00 p.m. Anniversary celebrations at the Thistletown Collegiate in Rexdale, including serious and light-hearted glimpses of AACS history.
- Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m. Banquet at Toronto District Christian High School, Woodbridge. Speaker: Dr. B. Zylstra.

Miscellaneous

- Sept. 17-19 International Christian Education Association Newfoundland Sunday School convention, St. Johns, NF.

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Fri. Sept. 11	Wed. Sept. 9	Fri. Sept. 4-10 a.m.	Thurs. Sept. 3-10 a.m.
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Fri. Sept. 25	Wed. Sept. 23	Fri. Sept. 18-10 a.m.	Thurs. Sept. 17-10 a.m.

Books

Church History

RBC Professor's book on Calvin reissued

Reformed Bible College professor Thea B. Van Halsema's biography of 16th century reformer John Calvin has been reissued. Originally published for the 450th anniversary of Calvin's birth celebrated in 1959, this well-researched and readable biography has been reprinted by Baker Book House in paperback.

This Was John Calvin is the result of the author's research and extended visits to Geneva and other Swiss cities on which Calvin had so much influence. The book reviews key events in Calvin's life and describes the context in which they took place. It also offers occasional perspectives on the significance of Calvin for us today.

An example from the book: Looking back from this twentieth century, it is sad to see that Calvin in his treatment of Servetus acted like other men of his own day. It is sad because in his writings and in much that he did, Calvin was far ahead of his time, pointing the way to tolerance and freedom, to

separation of church and state, to every man's right to believe in God as his conscience dictates. The miracle is that God used a sinful servant like Calvin as mightily as He did to build His church and influence His world. (Chapter 34).

Associate Professor of Social

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Labour

History of Canadian unionism

Working People: An Illustrated History of Canadian Labour, by Morton Desmond and Terry Copp; Deneau and Greenberg, Ottawa, ON, 1980; pb. 330 pp.; \$14.95. Reviewed by Jenny Oldengarm, Harriston, ON.

Working People traces the development of union activity from the mid-1800s to 1980. It is a history of the neglect and the abuse of workers; the enrichment of a few at the expense and

detriment of many. In earlier times, as in the present day, the weight of the law was used against workers who protested and strikes were frequently settled with the help of the law, in favour of the employers.

Working People includes accounts of many kinds of workers. Irish immigrants, Chinese labourers, women, and Canadian-born citizens, who all had a vital, but forgotten role in the making of this nation.

The problems associated with industrialization and automation are discussed from the perspective of workers who are affected by the changes. The accounts of specific events can be checked with the help of an extensive bibliography at the end of the book.

Desmond and Copp make the underlying assumption that work is for material gain or the building of a nation. The inevitable conflict between labour and management they say, will continue to increase as long as there is no mutual understanding about the nature and purpose of work.

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Working People contains many illustrations and photographs from a variety of sources. This adds interest to a worthwhile and informative account about the Canadian working class.

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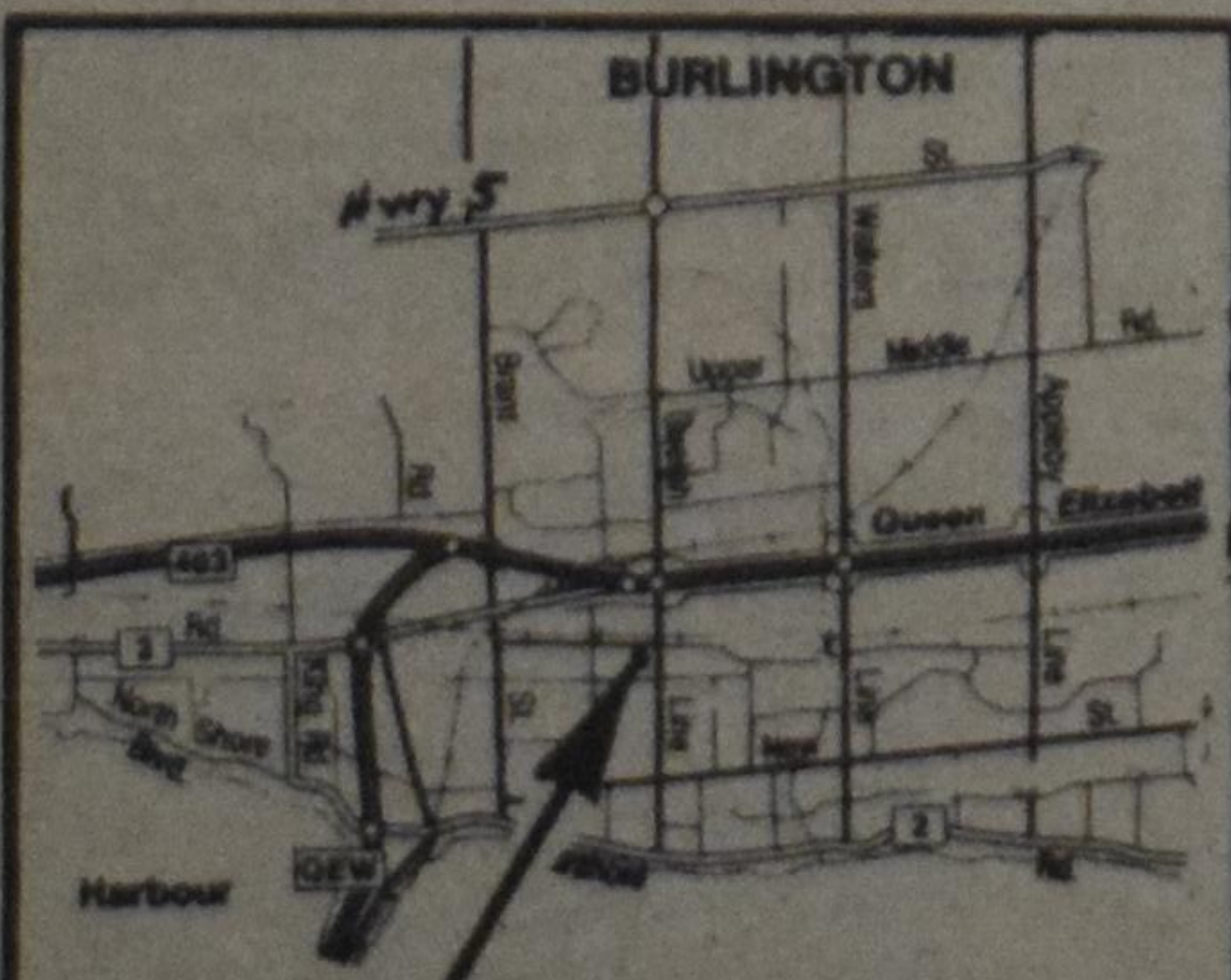
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